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POLICE NOW REALLY SEEKING TO UNRAVEL THE PAGE MYSTERY!

HOUSE SEARCHED BY THE POLICE FOR CLUE TO MURDERER!

Every Nook and Cranny Being Subjected to a Thorough Ransacking, in Hope of Obtaining Evidence That Will Furnish a Suggestion as to Motive of the Crime or the Criminal's Identity---Women Now Being Considered.

TAKING AN ENTIRELY NEW COURSE IN THEIR EFFORTS TO GET SOME CLUE TO THE SLAYER OF MABEL PAGE, THE POLICE TO-DAY BENT ALL THEIR ENERGIES ALONG THE LINES SUGGESTED BY THE AMERICAN, AND SEARCHED THE PAGE HOME FROM TOP TO BOTTOM.

EVERY NOOK AND CORNER, FROM THE CELLAR TO THE ROOF, WAS SCRUTINIZED BY THE STATE AND LOCAL POLICE. EVERY ARTICLE OF FURNITURE AND EVERY PARTICLE OF CLOTHING IN THE SLAIN WOMAN'S ROOM WAS MINUTELY EXAMINED, BUT NOTHING WAS FOUND WHICH WOULD ENABLE THE DETECTIVES TO SHED ANY LIGHT ON THE MYSTERY.

With powerful microscopes the officers carefully went over the blood-stained carpet in the room where Mabel Page was found dead. The chairs and table, the washstand and bureau, were put under the test.

The stairway in the house was put to the closest scrutiny in a search for blood stains.

It was thought by some of the detectives that the woman might have been killed on the ground floor, her body carried upstairs by the assassin and laid in her room.

Blood stains on the stairs would tend to confirm this theory.

The detectives did not abandon the other theories they are working on, but they centred their energies to-day on an examination of the home. It is thought that this should have been given the first consideration. As it is, hundreds of people have tramped through

Continued on 2d Page 1st Column.

"YES, IT WAS I KILLED MY BROTHER," ADMITS YOUNG HARRIS DEXTER

PISTOL WENT OFF ACCIDENTALLY, HE SAYS, AND HE FEARED TO CONFESS.

Special to Boston American.

RANDOLPH, April 5.—Harris Dexter has confessed that he is the slayer of his little brother Parker. He has stated that the shooting was accidental, and occurred while both boys were playing in the bathroom. Harris found his father's revolver, and in a spirit of jest pointed it at the lad's head. A moment later he was horrified by a loud report. His younger brother fell with a bullet in the brain. Harris did all to revive him within his feeble power, trying to staunch the flow of blood and calling:

"Parker! Parker! Why don't you speak—are you awfully hurt?"

Realizing at last that the little lad was fatally wounded, the boy recovered the remarkable nerve that sustained him subsequently through the ordeal of police examinations and witnessing the anguish of his parents. He cleaned the revolver, replaced it where it had been found, and, going to the home of E. B. Lothrop, told the story of murder by a black-bearded stranger which started a man hunt throughout Norfolk County.

When asked if Harris had confessed to killing his brother, E. T. S. Dexter, father of the boys, replied:

"Yes, but I don't want to talk about it. Ask State Officer Scott. I am too heart-broken to speak now. This has been a sad day for me. What must be told had better come from the officers."

There were tears in the eyes of both father and son.

"It has been hard to bear before; it is harder now," continued Mr. Dexter.

State Officer Scott refused to affirm or deny that Harris had confessed. "When the case is ready to be made public I will talk and not before," he remarked.

No warrant has been issued for the arrest of Harris, it is said by the authorities, and many townspeople believe that they are so firmly convinced that the death of the boy was entirely accidental that they are seeking the course which will cause the least grief to the stricken parents and the unfortunate boy.

ONE DRINK TOO MANY.

"Don't disgrace a man who takes one drink too many," said Representative Quinn of Boston at the State House, when he urged the enactment of a law authorizing the release of a person arrested for drunkenness for the first time.

FALL RIVER MILLS TO RUN BUT HALF TIME

DEAR COTTON AND POOR TRADE LEAD TO CURTAILMENT OF WORK.

FALL RIVER, Mass. April 5.—The cotton mills here will curtail production by closing three days each week.

At noon to-day the treasurers of over half the mills stated their willingness to stand together in this matter. It is expected that every mill in the city, including the big plant of M. D. C. Borden, will follow suit.

High-priced cotton and poor demand for goods are the chief causes.

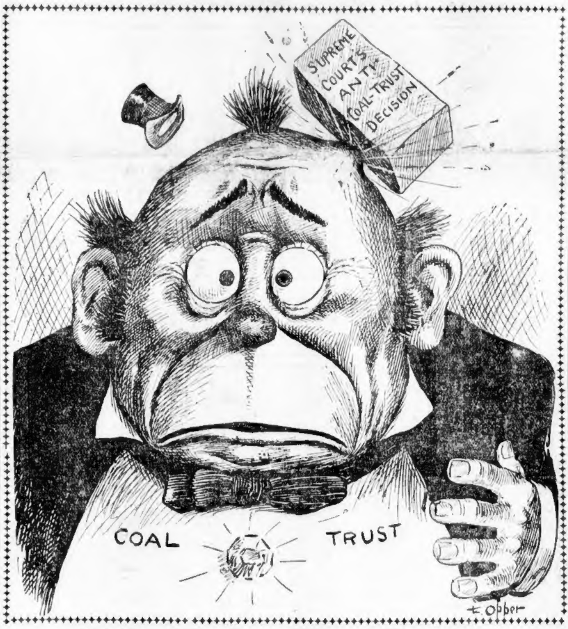
STORM GHETTO; SLAY SIX JEWS; WOUND 19

BULGARIANS HAVE ANTI-SEMITE RIOTS ALLEGING RITUAL MURDERS.

BERLIN, April 5—Anti-Semite riots are reported to have occurred at Lompalanka, Bulgaria. The mob stormed the Ghetto and killed six and wounded nineteen Jews. Many Hebrew houses at Saue have also been plundered, it is said.

The mobs gave as their excuse the usual rumor that ritual murders had been committed for Passover sacrifice.

A HOWL OF ANGUISH



"Who Threw That Brick?"

HEARST'S GREAT VICTORY OVER THE COAL BARONS!

Pronounced the Grandest Achievement by Any Individual for the Protection of the People and the Curbing of Monopoly

The Coal Trust has been beaten. Its efforts to shake off the pursuit of William Randolph Hearst have failed.

The Supreme Court has decided that Mr. Hearst, as a citizen, had a right to enter upon this pursuit in the public interest.

It has decided that, Judge Lacombe to the contrary, President Baer and his partners in the fuel monopoly must produce their contracts before the Interstate Commerce Commission and answer there the questions put to them by Mr. Hearst's attorney, which last Spring they refused to do.

The Supreme Court's decision is a death blow, not only to the Coal Trust,

Continued on 7th Page, 1st Column.

STATION THREE GETS SHAKE UP

Captain Peabody of Police Station No. 3 has given his night force a jar by transferring some of the men to different beats.

Patrolman "Jack" Wyman, who has been on Green street for years, was sent to the Charlesgate.

Patrolman Sonneman, who has patrolling Chambers, Cambridge and Staniford streets, was sent to a beat which takes in one side of Beacon street and goes around the State House.

PARALYZED AS HE REACHED HIS OFFICE

TAUNTON, Mass., April 5.—Joseph E. Wilbar, register of deeds for Bristol County, North District, was stricken as he was about to enter his office in this city to-day. He was carried to his home, where he became conscious, but it is feared that one side is completely paralyzed.

The Weather.

For Boston and Eastern Massachusetts—Fair to-night and Wednesday; fresh westerly winds.

TWO WOMEN NOW UNDER SURVEILLANCE BY THE

Continued from First Page.

the house since the murder became known, and the detectives were seriously handicapped in their microscopical tests.

HOUSE GUARDED NIGHTS.

Fearing for his life and dreading the possibility that the same fate that befell his beloved daughter might be visited upon him and his son, Edward Page, the aged father of Mabel Page, who was stabbed to death, asked the police this afternoon to place a guard about his house both day and night.

Mr. Page has been in a highly nervous state since he fell in a swoon at the side of his dead daughter when he discovered her body upon his return home from Boston.

He fears that the man or woman who slew Mabel may break into the house and attempt to repeat the deed.

"I have not been able to sleep at night," said Mr. Page. "I have asked the police to guard the house for a while, at least, both day and night. The person who was fiendish enough to stab my daughter to death would do anything, and until the mystery is cleared I shall not feel that any of us are safe."

Police Chief Vittum told Mr. Page that the desired guard would be furnished. The men on duty during the day will be ordered to remain until they are replaced by others at night.

HERE'S A WORCESTER CLUE.

The police this afternoon learned that the well-dressed man seen about 1:30 p. m. the day of the murder hurrying past the home of Mrs. Charles H. L. Hunting was seen later to take a car for Worcester by Thayer Fuller.

Mr. Fuller told of the incident, and gave a description of the man which tallied with that given by Mrs. Hunting. He said that the man had been walking fast, and was perspiring freely. It was between 2 and 3 o'clock when the man boarded the car, Fuller said.

In this connection the announcement on Sunday by the Rev. Frank A. Wiggin at a Spiritualistic service in this city that the murderer of Miss Page, if found, would be discovered in Worcester, is an interesting coincidence.

The police this afternoon directed their search of the house toward finding a weapon with which the crime could have been committed. The block of paper from which the woman tore the sheet upon which she wrote the note to her father will be traced to its owner, if possible. As yet the police are in ignorance as to whether it belonged in the house or not. If they find that it was not bought by a member of the family its owner will be located if possible.

A rumor spread to-day that the police had taken a woman into custody in connection with the case, but this was denied by General Whitney of the State police.

It was learned this afternoon that the cuts on the hands of Miss Page were made after she was dead, the same as those on the neck. It looks as though the murderer after the crime was committed deliberately mutilated the body, and this would indicate that the man or woman who did it was a maniac.

The cuts on the fingers were not made, the autopsy showed, by the knife being drawn across them, but they had been hacked.

District Attorney Talks.

In discussing the case this afternoon, District Attorney George A. Sanderson, after a consultation with Detective George C. Neal of the district police, said:

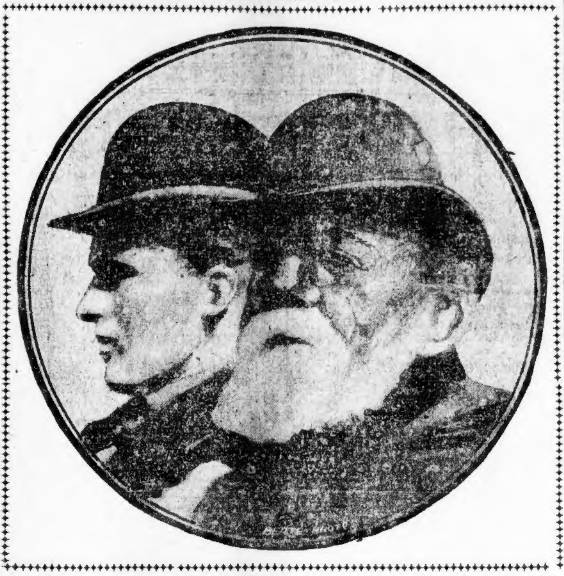
"We have found nothing definite to determine whether the murder was committed by a man or by a woman. I have not received any written report from Dr. J. A. Mead, the medical examiner, but he made an oral report to me after his examination of Miss Page's body. He described the wounds in the back, the stomach and the neck substantially as they have been given to AMERICAN readers, as I remember it.

"Of course there is much speculation now as to the murderer, but until we have found something that leads more directly to the guilty person than any clue so far presented we can do little more than speculate."

The District Attorney had no comment to make as to the manner in which the examination of the body of Miss Page was made by Dr. Mead, who, on his first examination, failed to find that the woman had been murdered. He had taken no action on the matter and did not know whether he should do anything about it. The Medical Examiner, he said, is appointed by the Governor and is associated with the District Attorney only in some parts of his work.

"No inquest has been ordered," he continued, "and I do not know whether there will be any. While inquests are held in such cases, sometimes they are not considered necessary. The main thing now is to find the murderer, and we are bending our energies to that end.

"The reports that have been made to me by the officers do not show more than has been brought out by the newspaper men. In fact, I guess you knew that the girl had been murdered even before the medical examiner did."



THE PAGES, FATHER AND SON.

This photograph was taken by a BOSTON AMERICAN photographer yesterday, at Weston, showing Edward Page and his son Harold together.

Police Looking for the Woman in the Case

"Cherchez la Femme!"

That is the police order of to-day. The men suspected of the murder of Mabel Page have, for a time at least, been eliminated from the case, and every energy of the detectives is bent upon the movements of a woman now under suspicion.

This theory is not new. The BOSTON AMERICAN on Friday morning last gave exclusively this idea, and now the police and all the newspapers are taking up the AMERICAN'S lead.

Two women are under police espionage. One is said to be socially prominent. The police are trying to weave a chain of circumstantial evidence, which may result in her arrest. This woman, the police say, has made statements to friends which they consider at least strange, and the statements have been repeated to the State police at work on the case. She is under the closest surveillance.

The woman theory is the most tangible at the moment.

WOULD NOT ADMIT A MAN.

Mabel Page never was known, in all the years, more than a score, in which she lived in Weston, to admit any man to her house whom she did not know. It was wholly at odds with her known characteristics to leave even a man she did know down stairs while she ascended to her bedchamber to dress. No one but an intimate friend, and of her own sex, could enter Miss Page's chamber while she was in semi-deshabille, without her instantly turning upon the intruder whose form was revealed in the tall cheval mirror into which she was looking.

If a strange man tried to get into her house against her protest, there would have been a struggle at the very door; if a man whom she recognized as an acquaintance had called to say Harold was hurt and at the hospital, though she might have invited him into the parlor, it was so unlike her not to have dismissed him before going to her room to dress for the trip into Boston, that not one of her friends who knew her characteristics thoroughly can be found who believes that she did anything of the kind.

It is believed that the murderer was a woman, and one she knew as an associate and confided in as a friend, whose form Mabel Page saw reflected in her looking glass as her visitor glided into the room behind her unsuspecting victim, to strike as the snake strikes its unresisting prey.

NEVER FORGOT HER DIGNITY.

Said her father's long-time friend and counsellor to a reporter: "Mabel Page never forgot her dignity; no man ever was admitted if she didn't know him, and she had no gentleman paying her attention, nor has had, to my knowledge, and I've known her and the family for twenty years."

When Miss Cutter, her next-door neighbor, and one of her nearest acquaintances and confidants, was asked if she had ever known of any admirer paying court to Mabel Page, she replied:

"No, I do not know of, nor do I believe that she ever had, a gentleman friend of that description in more than ten years. I never knew of her being engaged."

Miss Cutter manifested her deep grief for the loss of her friend in her tearful eyes and broken voice. "Oh," she said, "it does seem to me that never in my life have I had anything take such a hold upon me as has this in the past few days. We are all so near, you know, that it seems to us that almost at any time anybody may be suspected."

WOMAN'S CUNNING SHOWN.

Every indication points almost conclusively to the cunning ingenuity of a woman's mind in the crime. There are none of the rougher traces of a murder usually left behind by the perpetrator of such a crime—no blood stains, no signs of a scuffle; in fact, nothing to indicate in the smallest measure that a man, let him be either actuated by motives of jealousy, robbery or revenge, could have committed the murder.

On the other hand, there are the unmistakable proofs of a woman's presence in the house at the time Miss Page was attacked.

The fact that she was killed while in the very act of dressing is regarded as proof conclusive by those who knew the murdered woman intimately that the bearer of the mysterious summons purporting to come from her brother Harold, who was supposed to be injured and in the Massachusetts General Hospital, was a woman well known to Miss Page, and one whom she knew sufficiently well to allow the freedom of the house while she went up stairs to dress for the journey down into the city.

QUESTIONS WOMEN ASK.

These facts have aroused an element of speculative gossip in the immediate vicinity of the murdered woman's home. These are the questions uppermost in the minds of the women of Auburndale today:

Was it the wife of some man suspected of having formed an attachment for Miss Page?

Was it the sweetheart of some man, who imagined that Miss Page had robbed her of the man she loved?

Was it some woman crazed by religious mania, whom Miss Page had at some time or other rebuffed?

Whichever of these may prove to be the guilty person, the fact remains that at the present time there is a sentiment in Weston and Auburndale that when the murderer is discovered the assassin will be found to be a woman.

Edward Page, the aged father of the dead woman, declared to-day that to the best of his knowledge and belief his daughter never had an enemy in the world. Furthermore, Mr. Page declared his daughter had never entertained a serious love affair in her life. That she was not a woman apt to consider the attentions of a married man is accepted as a matter of fact by her women friends.

Miss Page was regarded as a conservative New England woman, and while she did not mingle particularly in the social life of the little village where she had lived for the last ten years, she was well liked by all with whom she came in contact.

The theory that any sane person could have formed any murderous design against Miss Page is set aside by those who knew her best, and the tangled thread of deductions naturally reverts to the theory that the deed was committed by a woman, who, in a moment of insanity, plunged a knife into the body of her unsuspecting companion.

HAD FEARED ONE WOMAN.

It is a known fact that Miss Page was afraid of a certain woman who had been placed in an asylum for the insane. From the moment Miss Page discovered that this woman had escaped she was afraid to walk out alone in the evenings, although never of a timid nature before.

This particular suspect is known to have been sent to an asylum at Halifax, from which she escaped only a few months ago, and it is said that she was seen in Boston on the day following the murder.

It is said that at times the woman mentioned has lucid intervals when she appears perfectly rational, and while in this condition it is thought she may have gone to the Page home and successfully overcome the fears of Miss Page by a recital of the accident which it was alleged had befallen her brother.

Neighbors of the Page family declare today that such an incident might be possible. There are three entrances to the Page home, all on the ground floor, leading directly from the lawn. One is at the front of the house, another at the side and another at the rear.

Did this woman, with maniacal cunningness, possess a key to either one of these doors? If she delivered the message to Miss Page, and the door had been closed upon her, did she enter the house by another door while its mistress was dressing on an upper floor, and then stealthily creep up the stairs while her victim's back was momentarily turned?

WHAT THE GLASS WOULD SHOW.

Contrary to general impression, Miss Page could not have seen any person enter her room had she been standing in front of the looking glass arranging her hat when she was struck down, as has been maintained by the police. The small dressing table, with its glass top, is placed in a slanting position in the room at such an angle that were anyone standing in front of it the only objects reflected would be the bed and a part of a corner of the room.

It would appear more probable that Miss Page could have seen anyone enter her room without the aid of the mirror and this brings the argument back to the question of differences as to which of the six wounds caused death.

Physicians declare that either one of the knife thrusts delivered in the breast or back would have caused almost instant death. One penetrated the lung, the other the heart, and the question arises, did Miss Page stand face to face with her murderer when the fatal blow was struck, or was the knife plunged into her back?

The fact that Medical Examiner Mead declared that Miss Page had committed suicide has not as yet been explained away by the State official. Dr. Frost, who was first called, had, according to his own statement, made an examination of the body, and he must have known that Miss Page could not have stabbed herself in the back, then in the heart and then twice in the abdomen, and finally cut her own throat. Yet when Medical Examiner Mead declared in the presence of Dr. Frost that Miss Page had died by her own hand the latter physician made no dissenting reply.

In order that sworn statements may be obtained as to what the various persons mentioned in connection with the case really know about it, it is probable that an inquest will be held.

The reticence of the officials about the details of the tragedy because of the alleged reason that their publication might defeat the ends of justice, it is now generally admitted, may result in this terrible crime joining the long category of unsolved murder mysteries that confront the police.

BELIEVE TUCKER'S ALIBI.

After putting Charles L. Tucker, of Auburndale, through a long and searching examination as to his movements on the day of the murder, the police came to the conclusion that he had an alibi, and did not detain him. The fact that the young man was in the vicinity of the Page home on the day of the murder, that he knew Harold Page well, and that he saw many persons near the scene of the tragedy about the time it occurred, make him one of the most interesting figures in the strange case.

Tucker is a rather good looking young man, who is inclined to be rather "sporty" in his proclivities. He dresses well, and is inclined to take a light view of most of the incidents of life. When asked to explain his absence from home yesterday, he said:

"I went to Boston to enjoy myself; I went in the morning and I got back at night—any harm in that? Say, I told a couple of reporters all I knew about the Page murder, and I don't know as I care to tell any more."

The young man wore a short square cut sack coat, fancy flowered brown waistcoat and mixed trousers. Most of the time he carried a thumb in each pocket.

"What were you doing up at Page's at the time of the murder?" he was asked.

"Well, if it will do you any good, I'd just as lief tell you," replied the young man.

"I went up there for a walk—that's all there is to it. I wasn't at the Page house at all. I couldn't see the Page house from where I stopped on the slope of the side road at Ben Cutler's corner. Yes, I knew Harold Page pretty well two or three years ago. He worked for the Boston and Albany railroad at the same time that I did, and I used to see him a good deal at the Auburndale station where I sold tickets. I've been up to his house two or three times to meet him."

UNFAMILIAR WITH HOUSE.

"Did you know the inside of the house pretty well?" was asked.

"Oh, no, I didn't," said Tucker. "You see, I never had occasion to go there except when Harold Page and I were going out somewhere together. I didn't have to go in. I haven't been to the Page house in a year and a half," declared Mr. Tucker. "The last part of the time Harold and I just had a speaking acquaintance; that's all."

"Well, are you going out to St. Louis or are you just going to stay around here now?"

"Stay right here," he replied. "I did think of going to St. Louis and I wanted a friend of mine to go with me, but it's off. I'll stop here now, I guess, for a while anyhow."

"Are you working—have you anything to do in Boston?"

"Not now," said Tucker. " did have, but I'm not doing anything at present and haven't been for some time."

"How about that strange man—the dark-faced man you saw coming down the hill from Page's?" was asked.

"Didn't see any man walking down the hill. I did see one man digging in the middle of the road (Dooley); saw one man coming up the hill on a team and a bicyclist. I didn't say what they put me down as saying."

Asked how the bicyclist was dressed, Tucker said:

"He wore a gray coat, didn't have a hat, but his clothes appeared to be dark. He was coming off down the hill from the Page house, and that was the only stranger that I saw."

"What time was that?" was asked.

"Just 12 o'clock," said Mr. Tucker. "I didn't stop, but came back home through the athletic grounds. I got home early in the afternoon. That's all I know about it."

WAS ENTIRELY AT HIS EASE.

Young Mr. Tucker was perfectly at his ease and apparently indifferent.

The police have not yet run down the story of the well-dressed man seen hurrying past the home of Mrs. Charles H. L. Hunting about 1:30 o'clock on Thursday. The man carried his hat in one hand and wiped his brow with a handkerchief. He came from the direction of the Page home.

District Attorney Sanderson, it is said, has made a report to Governor Bates about the mistake made by Medical Examiner Mead in reporting the case as a suicide. When the Governor was asked about the matter, he said:

"I have nothing to say about that at this time."

It is thought that he will have something to say about the case later.

CONVICTS BATTLE TO BLOW UP STATE PRISON

OVERCOME IN STRUGGLE TO SLAY GUARDS AND RELEASE 300 PRISONERS.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., April 5.—A desperate attempt was made by about fifty convicts at the Missouri Penitentiary to blo wthat institution up early this morning, to kill all the guards who inerfered and turn loose some 300 criminals.

At 3 o'clock Buck Williams, guard in charge of the hall, heard someone call out "Hold up your hands!" which was immedi- grabbed a poker and yelled at the convict to fire away. Yardmaster Leaigh heard the shot and sounded a general alarm. John Bruner, assistant yardmaster, arrived, and, breaking a window, leveled his gun, but the convict dodged into his cell after firing another shot. Seven guards with guns appeared, but Bruner was the only one wo had the nerve to go into the cell building.

Taking an extra gun for Williams, Bruner entered the building and with Williams, proceeded to the cell where the convict had been seen. Arriving at the top of the steps the convict yelled to Bruner to hold up his hands, threatening to shoot. Bruner brought his gun down on the convict, who then held up his hands.

The rioters were then locked up. A search was made of the cell and twenty pounds of dynamite were found, besides a bottle of nitro-glycerine, two revolvers, a box of cartridges and a number of skeleton keys.

PAPER AGAIN HIT BY FIRE

BALTIMORE, Md., April 5.—A fire today in the Baltimore carriage and toy factory destroyed the contents and the interior woodwork of the structure and burned out the temporary business office of the Baltimore American, though the books and papers of the latter were saved.

The fire began with two loud explosions in the cellar. The flames spread so rapidly that factory employes, about 100 in number, had to get out by the fire escape. The loss is about $25,000.

TITLED GIRLS SHUN EXILE

WASHINGTON, April 5—Senator Depew has secured favorable report on a bill of his providing that "any woman being 21 years of age and a bona fide resident of the United States, whose American citizenship has been lost or suspended by marriage with a foreigner, may resume such citizenship after declaring on oath in court that it is her bona fide intention to resume her citizenship and to renounce forever all allegiance and fidelity to any foreign prince, potentate, state or sovereignty, and that she will support the constitution of the United States."

The bill was introduced by Mr. Depew at the request of American women who have married titles abroad. Among the women who would be affected by it if the bill should become law are the Duchess of Marlborough, Duchess of Manchester, Duchess of Roxburghe and Countess de Castellane.

WOULD SET REWARD AT $10,000 OR MORE

"There are citizens of this town ready to make the reward $10,000 if need be to run down the assassin of Miss Page," said Judge Kennedy to an AMERICAN reporter to-day. "There are many of us who would willingly give all that we can spare to aid in running down the murderer. Twenty-five hundred dollars reward is all right, but if we thought a larger reward would have better results, we could easily raise it. But this is not a matter of money. What we want is to bring the slayer to bay. We would pay any amount if only we could accomplish that."

Judge Kennedy declared that many of the townsmen would willingly contribute more than $10,000 if they thought there was any chance of bringing the murderer to justice.

$2,500 REWARD.

The selectmen of the town of Weston, acting under the provisions of the Revised Laws of the Commonwealth, offer the sum of $500, and in behalf of a number of their fellow-townsmen an additional sum of $2,000, making a total sum of $2,500, as a reward for information which shall lead to the arrest of the person or persons who murdered Miss Mabel Page at her home on South avenue, Weston, March 31, 1904.

FRANCIS BLAKE, } Selectmen
NATHAN S. FISKE, } of the
ALFRED L. CUTTING, } Town of Weston.

Weston, Mass., April 2, 1904.

Spurned Suitor Did It, Detective Holds

James R. Wood, head of the oldest detective agency in this city, who has probed many mysteries in the past, has analyzed the Mabel Page case for the BOSTON AMERICAN. Mr. Wood's conclusion is that Miss Page was the victim of some infatuated person, whose advances she scorned.

BY JAMES R. WOOD,
Head of Boston's Oldest Detective Agency.

I believe that the deed was done by some one who was intimately acquainted with the Page family and the house. It may have been done by a woman, but I do not think so. Miss Page, according to my belief, was slain by a man.

In seeking this man, we should first seek the motive. The motive for that terrible crime was an injury, real or fancied, jealousy, real or fancied, or infatuation.

Now there are any number of real injuries which might lead a man or a woman to take Miss Page's life. Those we can dismiss at once, for, by all accounts, she was a kindly, lovable girl, who probably never did an injury to anyone in her life. She certainly never hurt anyone in a financial way, for her only use of money was in the home. She probably never hurt anyone's character, for she was not talkative or given to retailing scandal.

The elimination of this "injury motive" leaves us jealousy and infatuation.

No Woman Enemy.

Miss Page was a lovely woman, and well liked by all. It is hardly possible that she ever gave any woman occasion for jealousy. She was not the sort of woman to accept attentions from another's husband or sweetheart, either of which might cause the desire for murder to enter a woman's heart.

There is a possibility, which, however, I do not consider of much value, that she might unconsciously have caused jealousy in some woman's breast; but as Miss Page did not go out much in society, this can be dismissed.

Now we come to the last motive, infatuation. This can be divided into two parts—infatuation offered and spurned; infatuation unoffered and secret. One of these motives probably influenced the crime, which one, I am not conversant enough with the case to determine.

It is possible that some man was attracted to Miss Page and his attentions rejected. This might have urged him to commit the crime. Or some man might have been taken with her face even though he had no speaking acquaintance with her. He might have watched her, learned that she was alone on that day, and gone to the house. There, upon being spurned, he might have committed the deed.

So much for the motive.

WHO DID IT?

"Who committed the murder?

"From the evidence in the papers, it seems to me that the murderer was a person thoroughly familiar with the family and the house.

"This person knew well of her love for her brother. Therefore he took the story of her brother's accident to her. He had bodily injury to Miss Page in his heart, for he approached her with a lie upon his lips. It seems to me that on hearing the news of her brother, she at once wrote the note. It seems to me that the murderer was in the living room with her at that time. The papers say that no pencil has ben found. This looks as though he had loaned his to Miss Page.

"When the note was finished she probably excused herself and went to her room to dress. Cautiously he followed. If she saw him in the mirror she may not have feared him, for her mind was full of her brother. Then she was struck down."

Examiner Mead's Case To Go Before Governor

Governor Bates and the Council, it is expected, will take up, in a few days, the case of Medical Examiner Julian A. Mead, who at first reported that Mabel Page committed suicide. The Governor would not discuss the matter to-day, but it is known at the State House that he intends taking action in the matter.

He is awaiting the report of District Attorney Sanderson, and until that official submits his opinion of the case the Governor will not act.

In the event of charges being preferred against Dr. Mead, the case will be handled by Attorney General Parker.

The matter was brought up at the meeting of the Governor's Council to-day, but, pending the filing of the District Attorney's report, the matter was not discussed at length or conclusively.

TWO POLICEMEN GUARD THE GRAVE

In the family plot on Lotos path of the Forest Hills cemetery to-day lies the body of Mabel Page. Standing guard near the grave are two policemen who refuse to allow anybody near the resting place of the slain woman. They were kept busy all this morning driving away curious persons who went to the cemetery to get a glimpse of the grave.

Early in the morning groups of people started to enter the cemetery, but all were unceremoniously ejected by the policemen.

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PUBLIC NOTICES.

FREE DISTRIBUTION OF TREES

BY permission of His Honor Mayor Collins a free distribution of 4000 shade trees will commence April 15 at the City Greenhouses, Dorchester. Applications for these trees must be made in writing to the superintendent. No trees will be delivered until four days after receipt of application to allow time for the inspection of the place proposed planting. Unless situation and soil are found suitable for the growth of trees application will be refused. An order will be sent to each person whose request is favorably considered. WILLIAM DOOGUE, Supt.

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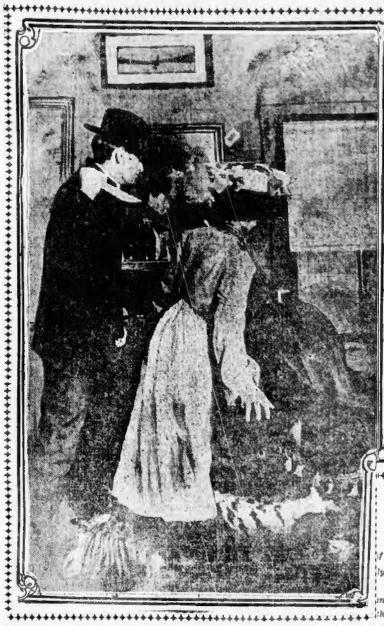
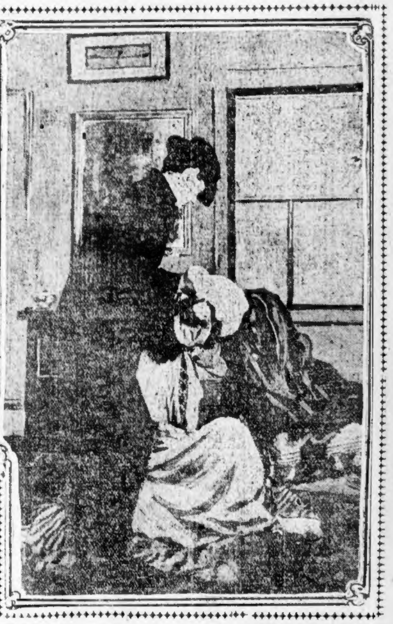
POLICE IN THE MABEL PAGE MURDER MYSTERY

THE MURDER OF MABEL PAGE SHOWN BY PHOTOGRAPHS





(Stage set at the Tremont Theatre to represent Miss Page's room at Weston. Members of the "Peggy from Paris" Company posed. Miss Caroline Gardiner took the part of Miss Page. Flashlight photographs were taken of the scene.)

In the photograph on the left is shown the murderer at the instant his knife was descending into the back of Miss Page. She had just seen his reflection in the mirror, before which she was putting on her hat, her skirt lying across the back of a chair.

The photograph on the right was taken after the murderer had presumably stabbed Miss Page in the back and she had turned and was struggling with him for the weapon. She has it in one of her hands, but is so weak that her efforts to fight her slayer is only spasmodic and she sinks to the floor dead.

MINISTER SEES IN DRINKING AND VULGAR DISPLAY BY RICH CAUSE OF CRIME

Rev. Charles A. Crane Not Surprised at Epidemic of Murders in View of Conditions.

To the Rev. Dr. Charles A. Crane, pastor of the People's Temple, the epidemic of murders that has swept over Boston in the past two weeks is no surprise. In a statement made to the AMERICAN he blames the saloon, the vulgar display by the rich, and their disregard of the rights of their fellowman while insisting on the rights of property, for the fanning of the fires of hatred and envy.

BY REV. C. A. CRANE, Pastor of the People's Temple.

The blackest spot in the character of Napoleon is his carelessness of human life and his cheap estimate of it. And in the appalling epidemic of crime which is now sweeping over us like a flood, the most suggestive thing is the apparent indifference of the people.

When we read our daily paper and see fresh records of violence and death, we may shudder and perhaps sigh, but, unless the victim or the criminal be very near to us there is an end of any particular interest in the matter.

Men may sneer as they will at the inequalities of men here in America, but I do not halt to say that this fact is fruitful of crime and one cause of the present epidemic of murders. When we seek for causes for this condition we are not seeking to justify the guilty, but rather to find the incentives to crime. Men may hoot at the red flag of Socialism and call it the ensign and emblem of the "dangerous classes," but it is worth while to stop and ask who are the real anarchists. If the old Scripture be true, that "Covetousness is idolatry," there is a multitude of heathen right here among us who need to know and to feel the first touch of the Gospel.

THE REV. C. A. CRANE.

TORCH-BEARERS OF REVOLUTION

Has it ever struck the rich that they are the dangerous class? If their excesses and base displays of wealth tempt the destitute, if their hands lie like burdens upon the oppressed, if they are forgetful of the obligations of property and ever thinking of its rights, if they combine to beat the laborer in his struggle for bread for his little ones, if they flaunt their flags of ease and luxury in the faces of poverty and hunger, they are but the torch-bearers of revolution.

Louis XIV., with his tyranny, and Louis XV., with his luxury, and Versailles and Mme. de Pompadour, and Mme. du Barry and the Oeil de Roeuf and the languid infamies of the Ancien Regime were the causes of the French Revolution, and the privileged monopolies of this time are

"To Stop Crime," He Says, "Stop the Crime Factories"; Great Responsibility on the Wealthy.

guilty before God and men for not a little of the violence now epidemic.

Associated with the cause of crime is one more prolific and direct, one in which we bargain with God for gold and pander, for money, to envy, hatred, malice and lust. Everywhere the animalism of brutal passions still crowds our streets with the infamies of its victims and the wretchedness which dogs its heels. Still, when a newspaper fights this evil it is denounced as "yellow," and when a preacher lifts his voice against it he is scored as "red," and both are spit upon by alleged philosophy, and spurned by so-called intellect, and insulted with shameful lies.

STOP THE CRIME FACTORIES.

All other causes of crime combined are in a hopeless minority when they are put by the side of intemperance. No sane man doubts that every one of the 254,498 places licensed to sell rum in our country is a place where crime is fed and strengthened. Here the fires of passion are blown by gales from Hell.

In spite of the loudly advertised "practical" way to handle the drunkard factory, drunkenness has increased 100 per cent in the last twenty years. Last year there were 106,428 arrests in this State, 67,088 for drunkenness. The crimes that flow from drink are not here mentioned. Their name is legion.

Did the suspicion ever cross your mind that some sort of infernal spirit may be, must be, at work among our modern Americans? What else can account for the fact that 100,000 men will go down to the drunkards' Hell this year from among us, and not one long, loud protest goes up against this abomination of infamies? To stop crime, stop the crime factories. To stop criminals, stop your schools from which criminals graduate!

I am unalterably opposed to the union of the church and the State. I am as violently and consistently opposed to the union of the State and the saloon, that mother of crime. There is a principle of law founded in justice which says that we may not do by indirection what we are forbidden to do directly. If we do not directly make criminals through the rum traffic the connection between that traffic and the criminal is so clear and open to the vision of the world that he who runs may see it.

There is hardly any passion that scars and mars the souls of men which is not fed by rum. There is hardly a family in America which has not been stained and smirched and plundered by this chief robber along the highway of business, this pirate on the high seas of industry, this vermin on the body politic.

LONDON WANTS YOUNG CORBETT

As Young Corbett has his hands busy with Johnny Burdick all this week he was not prepared when the BOSTON AMERICAN asked him if he would fight Jabez White to say that he would take the English champion on next month before the National Sporting Club of London.

"I'm not ready to consider such an offer, though I never sidestep a match for money any time that I can match up right. My manager, Harry Pollock, is in New York for a few days, and when e gets back here I will talk the matter of meeting White over with him, as we go abroad soon," said the little Denver fighter, who has so many friends in Boston.

If Young Corbett battles with England's premier lad at weight the exclusive club of dear ole Lunnon will hang up a big purse, according to a cabe message to Billy Pierce of Boston, its American representative, to-day.

Though the sum offered was not so large as the one gobbled up by the boys who figured in the recent figt at 'Frisco, it may be sufficient to induce the Denver wonder to box the British champion.

BRIGGS TO BOX; NOT GOODWIN

By Boston American Leased Wire.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 5.—Jimmy Briggs of Boston, who last night defeated Jack Lowery in Portland in twelve rounds, will be the opponent of Charley Neary before the Badger Club here next Friday night, in place of Chester Goodwin, of Boston. The club made the switch this morning.

Many persons thought Goodwin too light for Neary, and the club decided on the change. This will be Briggs' first appearance in the West.

Briggs and his manager left for Milwaukee this afternoon before the above dispatch was received.

BOXING BILL GETS AHEAD

ALBANY, N. Y., April 5.—The Senate Codes Committee to-day reported favorably a bill which permits sparring exhibitions with gloves of not less than eight ounces between amateurs for a period not exceeding fifteen minutes.

The bill is amended to go into effect September 1. The bill was advanced to third reading and ordered reprinted.

OFFER FOR CANOLE AND HERMAN

It may be that Martin Canole will fight again on the Pacific coast, he made such a hit with Britt, in May next, with Kid Herman, of Chicago. An offer of a purse was received from the San Francisco A. C., by Matchmaker Billy Pierce, of Boston, who turned it over to the Fall River boy's handler to-day.

FIRE FOLLOWS EXPLOSION.

ALLENTOWN, Pa., April 5.—Fire early to-day destroyed the Casino Hotel and Theatre, a store and several stables in Emans, covering two blocks in all. The cause was an oil tank explosion. Loss $35,000.

PAGE MYSTERY ANALYZED AND REVIEWED FOR AMERICAN BY EXPERT DETECTIVE

William Rowley, After Going Over All Known Facts, Believes a Robber Committed the Crime.

William Rowley, of Drummond's Detective Agency, is making a special investigation of the remarkable Mabel Page murder mystery for the BOSTON AMERICAN. Writing at Weston after going over the scene of the tragedy and reviewing the facts so far known, he gives his conclusions in an article printed herewith.

BY WILLIAM ROWLEY, Expert Private Detective.

I have investigated the Mabel Page murder and thoroughly analyzed the different theories. The suggestion that the crime was committed by an insane and jealous woman, who formerly lived in the neighborhood, I think can be answered by the fact that the woman was well known, and would have been seen by the postman or by neighbors who passed the Page house about the time of the crime.

Woman Not Likely.

A woman would not have been a likely person to send from the Boston & Albany freight yards the false message about Harold Page's accident.

The pencil with which Miss Page wrote the message to her father was evidently lent to her by the murdered and returned, as it has not been found. Women are not in the habit of carrying pencils.

The knife found at the brook near the Page house was probably placed there by the person who found it. Its condition shows plainly that it could not have inflicted the wounds nor have remained in the damp ground since last Thursday.

The last person who saw Miss Page alive was the laundryman, Maynard. That was about noon, and Miss Page's message to her father states that she intended to leave for Boston on the 12:53 train. This fixes the time of the murder between 12 and 1 o'clock.

Seen by Six Persons.

No less than six persons say that they saw a man walking leisurely toward the Page house about noon and hurrying away in the direction of Auburndale some time later. He is described by all as being about five feet seven inches and weighing about one hundred and fifty pounds, of dark complexion, clean-shaven, stockily built and wearing dark clothes and black derby hat.

When he was seen hurrying towards

By His System of Elimination and Deduction He Concludes That the Assassin Was a Man.

Auburndale he carried his hat in his hand, and was wiping the perspiration from his forehead, although it was a cool day.

The person who took the message to Miss Page must have been well acquainted with the members of the Page family and their habits, and chose a time when Mr. Page, Harold and the servant were away. The murderer probably intended to rob the house, which contains much valuable silverware, collected by Mr. Page.

My theory is that Miss Page left the house in response to the message, and that she either discovered that she had not time to catch the train, or that she had forgotten to change her skirt and returned. Meanwhile the murderer had entered the house and was caught by Miss Page in her bedroom.

It must be remembered that when Miss Page's body was found in her bedroom the hat was on, but no skirt. Her best skirt was folded over the back of a chair, while her house skirt was hanging in a closet outside of the bedroom.

She had probably slipped off this skirt before entering the bedroom, when she surprised the assassin who attacked her. Then, shocked by the enormity of his crime, he fled without securing any plunder.

Day of Comparative Calm at the Page Home

Weston took on its wonted peaceful air to-day for the first time since Mabel Page was slain in her home by an unknown assassin. Although far from presenting a scene of inactivity, there were not as many people at the scene of the tragedy, and the only outsiders present were the reporters, photographers and the State detectives.

Mr. Page and his son Harold arose early. After breakfast they went for a drive, taking the south road as far as Auburndale. They remained away for several hours, and upon their return both seemed greatly refreshed.

Harold took his five dogs out for a run when he reached home, and wandered through the fields and meadows in the vicinity of the house. During the time he was out he made a search through the brook in the rear of the house for some trace of the weapon with which his sister was killed. He searched the meadows, too, but without success.

During the morning neighbors called at the Page house and offered to lend any aid in arranging the house, which was somewhat upset after the funeral yesterday. Mr. Page spoke to many of them for several minutes, but assured them Mrs. Freeman, his daughter, and Amy Roberts could straighten out the household.

The State detectives came later in the morning and spent some time in the house. They conferred with Chief Vittum, and another search was made through the woods and fields for the knife with which the murder was committed. The searchers remained away for several hours.

The police now feel that all hope of recovering the weapon is lost. Every inch of the ground for a quarter of a mile in the vicinity of the house has been traversed by reporters and detectives, but not the slightest trace of any weapon has been found.

The detectives again carefully questioned the townspeople with a view to learning of any suspicious looking strangers who were in Weston on the day of the tragedy, but no light was thrown on the mystery by anybody. Theories are constantly advanced, but upon investigation they are found to be without foundation.

ROOSEVELT AND VAN SANT.

ST. PAUL, Minn., April 5.—Governor Van Sant has stated to friends his intention of appearing before the Republican National Convention as a Vice-Presidential candidate. He is a delegate at large from Minnesota.

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WILL VOID, SHE LOSES $500,000

By Boston American Leased Wire.

AUBURN, N. Y., Apri 5.—Through the decision of Surrogate Woodin rejecting the will of the late Albert G. Burtis, a well known gambler, as a forgery, Miss Elizabeth Cook Burgess, a twenty-two-year-old woman of this place, loses a fortune of $500,000. The decision is the result of a long contest made by Edwin C. Burtis, a brother of the gambler, and Garry S. Burtis, the father.

RICH DIVORCEE WEDS OVERSEER

SPRINGFIELD, April 5, 1904.—Mrs. Florence Holbrook, grand-daughter of D. B. Wesson, the multimillionaire revolver manufacturer, was married this afternoon to William B. Houghton of Marlboro, Vt.

Mrs. Holbrook was recently divorced from her first husband, George M. Holbrook, son of George B. Holbrook, treasurer of the American Writing Paper Company, the decree nisi becoming operative last Wednesday. Mr. Houghton was formerly overseer of Mrs. Houghton's farm at Marlboro.

SHOT DANCING WIFE AND SELF

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, April 5.—Shot twice by her husband before he ended his own life with a bullet, Mrs. Frank Gifford, twenty-two years old, a bride of eight months, is dying in St. John's Hospital, Long Island City.

Mrs. Gifford's husband could not dance, and it made him jealous to see his wife dancing with other men.

BRILLIANT OPENING OF THE OPERA SEASON IN BOSTON

Scene in the Parterre of the Boston Theatre Last Night.

With Characteristic Photographs of Some of the Boston Society Women Who Were Present.

Fashionable Throng Fills the Boston Theatre to Overflowing at the First Performance; "Lohengrin" the Opera, Ackte, Walker and Herr Kraus the Stars.

IT was a notable opera night. Society, emancipated from forty days of self-denial, rushed into self-indulgence with all the whirlwind impetus of the Easter jubilee. Fashion was the handmaiden of religion. And in box and stall and orchestra seat, the eye of the beholder might have run the whole gamut of the modiste's and milliner's creation in the Boston Theatre last evening.

In the select quarters of Patrician Row, sat the notables of Boston. And, like all Bostonians, they did not transcend the bounds of Boston decorum in matters of dress.

Elegant and costly and resplendent were their costumes. But never did a gown decollete nor a waist sleeveless transgress the unwritten law of the Bostonian well-bred.

Restraint was the watchword, in applause as well as in wardrobe. Decorous, becoming and well-timed were the plaudits which musical and social Boston bestowed upon Conried's competent family of songsters.

But up in the second and third balconies it was different. Here, in a Plebeian "heaven," sat the real, unrestrained enthusiasts. In modest shirt waist and plain skirt were the daughters of divine art. In rough and ready street costume were their sons and sweethearts and brothers and fathers. Theirs was the enthusiasm of the lover. Unhampered, untaught, their insistent applause dominated the house, and the answering light of acknoledgement in the footlight faces were their reward.

Never has there been in Boston such universal approval, from pit to gallery, of the players' endeavor than that of last night. Mme. Aino Ackte, a native of Finland, accredited herself to everyone's satisfaction, and reminded the gray-beards of the fact that Jenny Lind, too, was a Scandanavian.

Miss Walker shared the popular demonstration with her, and gave all the native-born a chance to patriotically applaud an American girl.

Lohengrin, in the person of Mr. Kraus, appealed by reason of his big, powerful voice and intense dramatic fervor. Friedrich von Telramund was well sustained by Mr. Gorits, and the same can be said of Mr. Blass, as Heinrich der Vogler. Mr. Fuhlmann's voice was well liked, and he acquitted himself effectively in the less showy role ofthe Herald.

In stellar parts, the company was pronounced well balanced and satisfying by the great majority of commentators.

FIRST NIGHTERS' WERE PROMPT.

Promptitude characterized the first nighters' appearance. Before eight o'clock seated themselves. Many came from dine- sealed themselves. Fany came from dinner parties, and little groups of three and four and half a dozen threaded their way down the aisles long before the orchestra had put in an appearance. There were few interruptions, when, at length, Herr Mottl waved his preliminary signal and the half hundred musicians launched into the first strains of the lengthy, but ever beautiful overture.

The boxes were not all occupied. In four of them sat Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hayden, Heinrich Conried and Mr. Gadsky. On the floor about half or two-thirds of the seats were taken by prominent Bostonians.

The subscription list shows a formidable array of the ultra-fashionable of the city, but the majority of them did not grace the performance of last night.

Between the acts there was much nodding of heads, levelling of lorgnettes and neighborly visiting among the socially elect. In the lobbies the swish of silken skirts and the bobbing of crush hats filled the place with the unmistakable flavor of family intercourse. There were comments on the performance, gossip of where to spend the summer and indiscriminate notation of striking gowns.

"Awful bore, isn't it?" asked a blase Gothamite, who had run over to see how the Metropolitan stars would shine in the rarified firmament of the Hub.

"No. I think it's perfectly squee," gushed a Beacon street belle in the language unintelligible.

"Poor house, but a bang-up show!" was the brusque verdict of a portly business man from State street.

"Too bad! The 'unknowns' are doing splendidly to-night," was the Harvard professor's rejoinder.

"How do you like the prima donna?" asked callow youth of a wrinkled-browed critic, who has been "doing" opera for 20 years.

"Mediocre in the first act, better in the second and best in the third," came the expert opinion, in laconic sequence.

"Oh, I do hope they'll be through in time for supper at the Touraine," sighed a healthy, and by no means hungry looking, dowager of florid complexion and ample outline, at the end of the first act.

But her escort didn't release her until the curtain was rung down. It was 12:45, and the matron went to a supperless retirement.

In the seats of the mighty, where Scandinavia elbowed Germany, and France and Holland and Italy and Spain were sprinkled here and there the conversation waxed and warmed into the dignity of expert argument. In the Volupek of music, every tongue was unloosed, and the merits and demerits of the fancy-salaried parties in the cast had to run the gauntlet of merciless criticism.

BUT ONE FLIPPANT REMARK.

Only a giddy shop girl, absorbed with her gum chewing, offered a flippant remark.

"The prima donna's too high-shouldered," she asserted. To which her seatmate acquiesced. She was a cloak model and knew about these things.

White-haired women, slim, modest girls, wrinkled, long-haired musicians and whole families of Germans kneed their chins and sat like carven figures as they breathlessly followed each memorable line in the old, familiar story.

To the players came abundant reward. There were four curtain calls at the end of the first act, and the prima donna was remembered with a lily of the valley token whose modesty was probaby not commensurate with the donor's admiration.

After the second act, on the fifth recall, the singers would not let Conductor Mottl escape, but dragged him on to share that part of the honors which were obviously his.

When the curtain dropped at 12:45 regrets were that there was not more. Plainly "Lohengrin" had made a hit. And as the will-o'-wisp lights of a hundred cabs and carriages whised away into the darkness there were final adieus and wavings of hands and promises to meet again to-night.

For to-night it's "Carmen," with the "Divine Calve" in the cast.

SOME OF THE GOWNS AT THE OPERA

B

Miss BATCHELDER, who was in Mrs. B. F. Keith's party, wore a white veiling gown, done elaborately in lace and chiffon. She had a white ostrich feather boa, which fell to her feet, and wore white tips in her dark hair. Her wrap was a cape of white cloth.

Miss BRAY, of Philadelphia, who has been here passing Easter with friends, was attractive in a pale gray and white checked silk gown which was very simply trimmed. It had a wide sash of pale blue and black striped satin which formed the girdle, the ends falling to the hem of her gown. Her stock was of pale blue and black chiffon. The sleeves of the gown were in the full bishop effect.

Miss RACHAEL BROOKS, who was with her fiance, Mr. James Jackson, in the first row of the balcony, was very pretty in a creation of turquoise blue tulle, the skirt of which was done in narrow ruffles. Her bodice was trimmed in a deep pointed collar of cream lace.

C

Miss A. CLAPP was in black net and silk. She wore on her bodice beautiful rare old lace and gold passementerie. In her dark hair she wore a number of jeweled combs.

Mrs. EDWARD H. CLEMENT, who was with Mr. Clement, was very artistic in a simple gown of black silk trimmed in fagotting of the black. She wore a lace scarf draped on her shoulders.

Mrs. N. HUGH COLTON, who was down front in the orchestra with Mr. Colton, was extremely pretty in a gown of black foulard silk figured in various sized discs. The trained skirt had black lace trimming it as insertion, with white chiffon under it. Her bodice was exquisite in white satin and black lace with touches of silver braid.

Mrs. FRED R. COMEE wore a magnificent gown of white lace, the skirt of which was very full and en traine. The waist had no trimming save the lace itself, while the long sleeves were trimmed with the graceful streamers of the same material, which fell to the floor. Mrs. Comee, who is a striking brunette type, was one of the most beautiful women in the house.

Mrs. WILLIAM CONANT wore a black silk gown trimmed with white lace, the latter forming her full loose vest. Her skirt was trimmed with black silk passementeries. She wore a white chiffon chou at the back of her neck and in her hair was a large gold comb.

E

A cream lace gown which Miss ELIOT wore was one of the most striking dresses in the audience, although it was severely plain, it requiring such little trimming. It was made en princesse with a trained skirt and was tight fitting. The gown proper was made over filmy white chiffon and satin, a deep ruche of the former material edging the skirt. She wore around her throat a dog-collar of pearls some two inches in width, fastened with a large clasp of brilliants at the back. She carried a large ostrich white fan. On her corsage she wore a huge bunch of Russian violets and lilies of the valley.

Miss LOTTIE ELLERSON wore a creation of figured silk mulle over white satin. The ground work of the mulle was white and the exquisite pastel shades were carried out most effectively in the large conventional pansy figures on the gown. The same shades of satin ribbon in the paler colorings were introduced most successfully and the bodice, which was finely tucked, had a tucked vest of white chiffon with a jabot effect in the mulle finishing either side of it. She wore in her wealth of dark hair a huge Alsatian bow effect in cream yellow satin, which was caught in place by a large cut steel ornament.

Miss L. EMERSON, who was with her mother-in-law Mrs. Reed, was distinguished in a gown of chiffon velvet, one of the newest fabrics. It was a pale gray and was trimmed with exquisite lace of the same shade, elaborately done in large cut steel flowers. The lace which was used in festoons around the bottom of the trained skirt was used profusely in trimming the bodice of the gown so that as one glanced at the front it fairly scintillated. The long sash ends of gray ribbon were finished in brilliant cut steel fringe some three inches deep. The elbow sleeves of the gown were made with the cape effect of the same material and edged with the narrowest cut steel fringe. They were finished off with a band of narrow jetted passementerie, and she wore gray suede gloves stitched in black and white.

F

Miss FANNY T. FRENCH, the president of the Thursday Morning Musical Club, who was in the side balcony, was gowned in dark blue and lace. She wore a dark wrap trimmed in sable furs.

G

Mme. GADSKI, of the opera company, occupied the right hand balcony box with her young daughter. Mme. Gadski looked well in a gown of pale grey panne velvet en traine. The skirt was trimmed in bands of fur and she wore a large hat of grey velvet trimmed in pale pink flowers. She wore some exquisite jewels and a girdle of gold braid caught with gilt buttons completed her costume.

Mrs. EDWARD S. GREW was in a pale grey gown of peau de soie. The waist was made entirely of circular tucks each of which was edged in narrow cut steel beads. Straps of velvet of a dark shade were effectively used on the gown. She wore three or four diamond combs and a diamond brooch.

H

Miss S. HARRINGTON wore one of the prettiest gowns seen last evening. It was of white accordeon plaited crepe de chine and the skirt was slashed within a foot or so of the bottom where Dresden figured white taffeta silk was let in, flowered in the delicate pastel shades. Her bodice was done in bolero effect almost entirely, and it was edged in white chiffon and narrow satin ribbon. The chiffon also formed the yoke of her gown. She wore a white aigrette.

Mrs. JOSIAH HAYDEN, who, with her husband, occupied the lower right hand proscenium box, was gowned in white silk, en traine, trimmed in small ruffles. Her bodice was done in white lace, and she wore a pale blue ostrich tip. She wore some beautiful diamonds.

Mrs. M. L. HENDERSON was handsome in a pale blue moire antique gown. The skirt was plain, being made in large flat box plaited effect, the plaits flaring within a foot or so of the hem of her gown, where they were slashed with white accordion plaited chiffon, which when she walked had the effect of a deep full blue and white ruche edging the gown. The waist of the gown was of blue moire, with delicate white chiffon trimming it in plaited effect and entirely covering the waist. Narrow bands of pale blue velvet trimmed the shoulders in strap effects, each being fastened on the corsage with a large cut steel button. The high stock of pale blue velvet and white chiffon was studded closely in tiny cut steel sequins and she wore a large turquoise and diamond brooch.

Miss JULIET HIGGINSON, who was in the orchestra with friends, was gowned elaborately in pale gray crepe de chine. The skirt, which was train, was done in narrow ruffles. The bodice had a deep yoke of white lace and chiffon. In her dark hair she wore jewelled combs.

Mrs. S. HENRY HOOPER wore silk and net and a large pale grey feather boa. Her wrap was a cape of French blue cloth done in chinchilla.

Mrs. HUTCHINGS wore an effective creation in black spangled net. The gown had scarcely any trimming save the jets which formed the shoulder straps over her long sleeves and hung very nearly to her elbows, where they were finished in large jetted bead ornaments. A jet girdle defined her waist line, being loosely caught in front and falling to her feet, giving a dazzling effect as she walked. She wore a gun metal chain studded with large rhine stones. In her hair she wore a stylish pair of jetted lace cupid wings, and carried a large black ostrich feather fan.

Mrs. HYDE, an aunt of Mme. Emma Eames, who was in the balcony, was in a gown of pale gray satin striped in black. She wore exquisite jets trimming it, and in her hair she wore jewelled combs.

J

Mrs. RICHARD HAMLIN JONES, former president of the Chromatic Club, looked very handsome in pale buttercup yellow satin brocade, the skirt of which was finished in a narrow ruche of the same material. She wore quantities of cream lace on her bodice and her wrap was a handsome affair of white broadcloth, set off with white feather trimming.

K

Mrs. BENJAMIN F. KEITH, whose son, Mr. A. Paul Keith, accompanied her, was gowned in pale gray crepe de chine, made up with gray applique. Her sleeves were of the gray crepe to the elbow where they had long streamers of gray lace and chiffon, which fell very nearly to the floor. She wore a white cloth opera coat, trimmed with white silk braid. Her jewels were diamonds and emeralds.

L

Miss MARIE WARE LAUGHTON, the ex-State vice-regent, D. A. R., and principal of the School of English Speech and Expression, was gowned in a stunning creation of pale lavender chiffon, made up over the same shade of changeable lavender and pink silk—the exquisite pastel shades. The trained skirt was done in a deep graduated ruffle of the soft filmy material which was trimmed in small medallions of lace with buttonhole stitching of the same shade of silk fastening them to the head of the ruffle at certain intervals and thus forming an elaborate heading to the ruffle. The high-necked bodice had a transparent yoke of the same shade of chiffon which was edged with an elaborate bertha of accordion plaited chiffon, on which sparkled a number of tiny cut steel sequins. The sleeves, which came only to the elbows, were made entirely of small ruffles an inch or so wide, each of which was edged with a narrow satin ribbon of the same shade. On each shoulder was a large medallion to carry out the same idea as that of the skirt. With this costume Miss Laughton wore long black suede gloves. In her hair she wore a black jetted aigrette.

Mrs. AMOS LAWRENCE was very handsome in a turquoise blue satin brocade gown, en traine. She wore a white satin sash with the gown. Her bodice was done in white lace and chiffon. Her wrap was a beautiful loose coat of Persian lamb, the deep rolling collar and cuffs being of chinchilla fur.

Mrs. GEORGE LLOYD, who was one of the prettiest women in the house, was distinguished by a gown of heavy black taffeta silk, en traine. The skirt was trimmed with wide straps of black ribbon insertion and lace, the latter showing the white chiffon through, it having the transparent effect. The waist was so made as to carry out the same idea of white chiffon effect, while the white and black lace medallions alternated in the corsage. The effect in black and white was unique and wonderfully effective. Mrs. Lloyd wore a black and white ostrich feather in her dark hair, which was dressed high. Her long white gloves of glace kid reached to her elbow sleeves (the latter tight fitting and finished in a jetted band of lace) and were stitched in black silk.

M

Miss MANNING wore a becoming creation of pale pink crepe de chine, effectively combined with pink panne velvet and touches of silver passementerie. Her skirt, which was en traine, was box plaited and her bodice was closely strapped with the same shade of pink panne velvet each strap edged with a narrow piping of silver corded passementerie. Her high stock had the jabot effect in pink chiffon.

P

Mrs. JOHN C. PHILLIPS wore a dark blue velvet gown with a pointed yoke of white lace, the velvet falling in loose bolero jacket effect. The sleeves were of velvet and tight fitting to the elbow and the under sleeves were of dark blue chiffon. Mrs. Phillips wore a beautiful necklace of diamonds and sapphires, the latter stones forming the pear shaped pendant. She had on a white opera wrap and wore a white feather boa.

Mrs. CALVIN PIERCE, who is visiting here for a few days from her home in Cincinnati, was especially attractive in a pearl gray gown of crape de chine. The trained skirt had a ruffle edging it a foot or so in depth which was finished in a corded shirring. The skirt had a close fitted yoke which was extremely becoming to Mrs. Pierce's slight figure. Her bodice was tight fitting and had scarcely any trimming. She wore a deep pointed collar of heavy cream lace which was fastened at her throat with an exquisite diamond brooch. Her girdle was of palest turquoise blue satin ribbon and a knot of satin of the same shade was worn in her light hair, the latter becomingly dressed low in the neck.

Miss ELSIE PRICE was gowned in pale gray crepe de chine. The gown, which was cut with a long train, had cream lace medallions dotting it within some ten inches of the hem. The bodice, which fastened up the back, was so trimmed that the lace medallions formed a pointed vest, the latter being in loose bloused lines. Her stock was a high one of cream lace and truches of pale pink panne velvet. She wore a chou of white chiffon at the back of the neck. Her sleeves were in groups of perpendicular tucks and caught just above the waist with a lace medallion. The medallions were also used in trimming the back of the bodice. She wore a long string of pink coral beads, which were twisted around her throat and reached nearly to her knees. Her large brooch was also of coral.

S

Mrs. RICHARD SALTONSTALL wore an effective creation of mode satin en traine with some beautiful lace as trimming on her corsage. In her dark hair she wore a number of combs set with small diamonds. Her wrap was a cloth cape trimmed in a deep collar of cream lace.

Miss STEVENSON, who was with her fiance, Mr. Saltonstall, was one of the prettiest girls in the house. She wore a pale gray crepe gown with trained skirt, the latter trimmed in small ruffles. Her bodice was trimmed in full effect in white tulle, caught at the left side of the corsage with a large turquoise blue satin bow. Her high stock was of white lace.

T

Miss ADELE G. THAYER was gowned handsomely in pale blue satin and white chiffon and lace. Her gown had the skirt en traine of satin, while her full bloused effect in the yoke was of white chiffon and lace. The same delicate material formed her sleeves. In her hair, which was dressed low, she wore some beautiful combs of Roman gold.

W

Miss LILLIAN WATERMAN was dressed in a beautiful gown of mode panne velvet, the bodice of which had a deep pointed vest of white accordion plaited chiffon, edged with narrow point lace and a tiny bias band of cerise satin. Her trained skirt was also trimmed in cerise satin, forming graduated rows of shirring. She wore elbow sleeves, which were extremely full, and finished at the elbow with a narrow "piping" of the cerise satin, where they were met by long black glace kid gloves. Her jewels were beautiful pearls, particularly the old-fashioned brooch she wore.

Miss WETHERILL was elegantly gowned in black panne velvet, the skirt of which had trimming of jetted passementerie. The front panel of the skirt was elaborately jetted. Her bodice had large bishop sleeves, finished in jetted lace cuffs reaching nearly to her elbows. Her corsage was a beautiful affair in solid jetted lace and in her hair she wore a tiny jetted butterfly. A gun metal chain was worn around her neck, from which hung a pair of jewelled gold lorgnettes.

PROMINENT BOSTONIANS PRESENT.

Among the well-known Bostonians in the audience were Hon. Robert Treat Paine, Amos Lawrence, Richard Sears, John Smithson, Edward Grew, Arthur Hazelton, Hugh Colton, Judge Loring, J. B. Rhodes, M. E. P. Fennell, Franklin D. Field, Samuel Cabot, Thornton K. Lothrop, Dr. M. C. Shattuck, John G. Morris, Ferdinand Lins, Charles G. Wells, George Meyer, Francis E. Peabody, W. E. Parsons, Edward H. Abbott, J. L. Choate, Clifford S. Swan, Osborne Howes, George Pierce, Mrs. E. B. Wight, O. E. Williams, Charles W. Thompson, William Ellery, H. J. Lang, H. H. Gallison, John L. Amory, Frank Dow, W. H. Pickering, Charles C. Batchelder, Harry B. Wood, Ellerton James, Edward S. Sheldon, H. B. Carter, Dr. G. H. Payne, F. L. Higginson, Walter C. Trefry, Heinrich Gebhard, A. H. Broderick, E. D. Jordan, F. B. Greenway, W. H. Hutchens, F. P. Fish, Chas. A. West, J. C. Harris, Arthur K. Stone, W. H. Lillis, Mrs. B. W. Field, Mrs. C. A. Kennard, Miss Lucy Littell, Miss Bertha Ramsever, Miss Mary E. Gilmer, Miss Mary I. Gozzaldi, Mrs. W. H. Prescott, Miss Helen P. Dane, Mrs. Arthur W. Blake, Miss Fanny T. French, Miss Mary Louise Washburn, Miss H. W. Lockwood, Miss A. P. Porter, Miss Edith E. Torrey, Miss Edith K. Moxom, Mrs. Chauncey Eldridge, Miss Dorothy Gookin, Miss Carolyn A. Bracket, Mrs. G. S. Curtis, Mrs. A. F. Harvey, Mrs. G. H. Shaw, Mr. H. Morgan, Alexander Monfret, Francis Skinner, Mrs. A. S. Bigelow, E. S. Draper, Miss Elizabeth Cheney, Mrs. John E. Thayer, Miss Codman, John Reece, Mrs. Quincy Greene, Mrs. John T. Morse, Jr., Mrs. C. G. Weld, R. G. Shaw, Mrs. W. B. Rogers, Mrs. H. Stackpole, Mrs. J. C. Philips, Thomas W. Lawson and Mrs. W. H. Ames.

CRITICAL VIEW OF THE PRODUCTION

"Lohengrin" brought forth no singers of fame, although, of course, the repute of Mme. Ackte, Miss Edith Walker and Mr. Gorits had preceded their appearance in this city.

Mme. Ackte, who has won recognition as a singer at the Paris Opera; Miss Walker, an American who has for several years been a favorite in Vienna; Gorits, a German baritone, and Felix Mottl, a conductor of world-wide fame, all made their first bow to a Boston audience, and were received most cordially.

For more than a half century "Lohengrin" has stood the test of time. As to whether it is among the greatest works of Wagner opinions of critics the world over have differed since its writing. Unquestionably "Lohengrin" is more pleasing to the uncultivated ear than the other of Wagner's works—no less is it true that many people think less of it on this account.

Boston audiences are notoriously cold, especially to those things that bear the stamp of newness. It took that of last night a long time to thaw, for there was a preponderance of the new in the programme. The leading singers, the conductor, everything but the opera itself, were unknown except by reputation to Boston. Even that was almost new as an opening attraction.

Continued on Next Page.

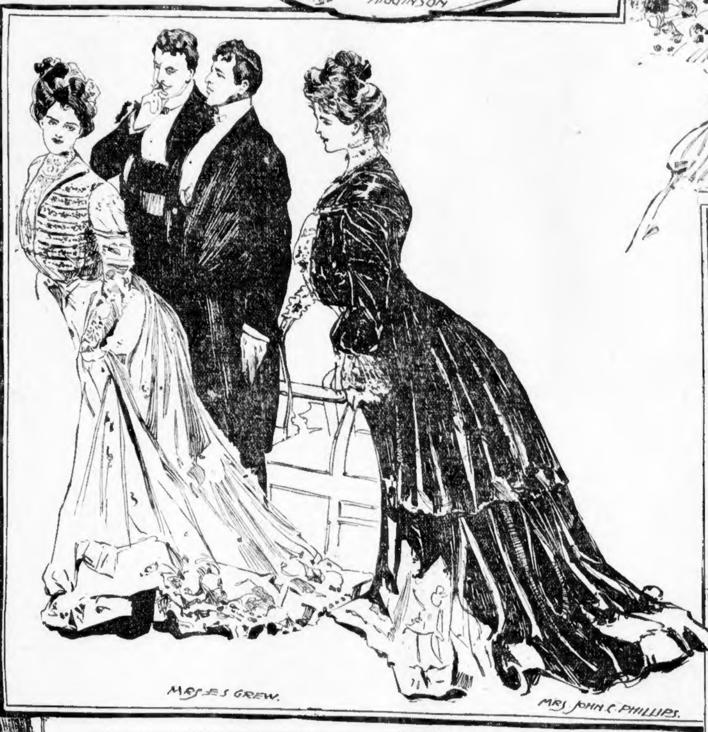
GRACED BY HANDSOME WOMEN IN BEAUTIFUL TOILETTES

Some of the women at the opera last night, and the clothes they wore, drawn by Miss A. Bradshaw, the celebrated New York fashion artist, being accurate sketches of the ladies and their costumes.

MRS LOUIS C. ELSON.

MISS JULIET HIGGINSON

MISS STEVENSON.



MRS E. S. GREW. MRS JOHN C. PHILLIPS.

MISS RACHAEL BROOKS.

MRS. LAWRENCE.

Conried's Stars of Song Dimmed by the Stars of Fashion That Made the Boxes, the Stalls and the Parterre a Vision of Beautiful Women and Costumes.

Continued from Fourth Page.

Other operas have usually been selected to begin the Boston season—"Faust," "Carmen," "Seigfried," "Aida" and "The Huguenots."

MME. ACKTE A GOOD ELSA.

Mme. Ackte made a good impression as Elsa. Her voice is a lyric soprano of pronounced type. From the very beginning her training has been accomplished with the desire to accentuate the lyric quality. The personal attractiveness of the singer is undoubtedly great, so great that the eye [illegible] usurps the duties of the ear. The [illegible] of Mme. Ackte's training can [illegible] be called in question. She is extremely graceful in bearing, and possesses the necessary quality of dramatic fire. Mme. Ackte is an actress of no mean ability. Had she been an actress pure and simple, instead of a grand opera singer, she would probably never have "set the world afire"; yet she doubtless would have compelled attention by the fineness of her art and the qualities of sincerity and spontaneity. The significance of this in connection with her performance of Elsa may be apprehended only when it is remembered how deficient in real histrionic power the average grand opera singer really is.

"A voice not cold, yet lacking in warmth," would seem to be a fair statement of the case as applied to Mme. Ackte.

MISS WALKER WELL RECEIVED.

Considerable curiosity was manifested to hear Miss Walker's voice. On the whole it met expectations It has a wide compass and unquestionably possesses the true contralto quality. It is a distinctly dramatic voice, musical to a degree, there being absolutely no trace of the forced and artificial qualities, or rather lack of qualities, so often found in dramatic singers of her class of voice. As an actress, the impression created was not quite so favorable.

There was nothing especially distinctive about Mr Kraus. He appears to be lacking in the very essential quality of mysticism required by the character of Lohengrin. This tenor has grown somewhat stouter since his last appearance here.

Mr. Goritz was well received. His baritone voice is somewhat conventional in range and quality, but he is an earnest singer and is imbued with a sincerity that is unquestioned.

Herr Mottl is now generally accepted as the leading Wagnerian conductor and his handling of last night's opera would appear to bear out this claim in his behalf. He has a mastery of orchestra and voices that is absolute and neither the beauties nor the force of the score escape him.

"CARMEN" AND CALVE TO-NIGHT.

"Carmen" will be sung to-night with Calve in the title part. The full cast follows:

Carmen	Mlle. Emma Calve
Micaele	Miss Marguerite Lemon
Frasquita	Miss Paula Ralph
Mercedes	Mme. Jacoby
Don Jose	M. Naval
Escamillo	M. Journet
Zuniga	M. Begue
Morales	M. Guardabassi
Dancairo	M. Dufriche
Prima Ballerina	Mlle. Enrica Varasi
Remendado	M. Reiss
Conductor	Mr. Felix Mottl

The other announcements of the week are: Wednesday afternoon, "The Magic Flute"; Wednesday evening, "Tosca"; Thursday evening, "Die Walkuere"; Friday evening, "The Barber of Seville" and Cavalleria Rusticana"; Saturday afternoon, "Romeo and Juliet"; Saturday evening, "Tristan and Isolde."

Next week's repertory is announced as follows: Monday, "Aida"; Tuesday, "Siegfried"; Wednesday afternoon, "Faust," evening, "L'Elisir D'Amore" and Delibes' ballet "Coppelia"; Thursday "Tannhauser"; Friday, "Marriage of Figaro"; Saturday afternoon, "Carmen," evening, "Gotterdammerung."

MISS ANDREW WED IN TRINITY

Surrounded with a profussion of Easter floral beauty at high noon to-day in Trinity Church, Miss Cornelia Andrew, a granddaughter of the famous Civil War Governor of this State, was married to Dudley Clark, of the Old Colony Trust Company, a stepson of the late Dr. Engleman.

The ceremony was performed by Bishop Lawrence in the presence of a large circle of the ultra fashionable people of this and other cities. The bride and bridegroom have a host of friends, many of whom were present to shower the popular young couple with congratulations.

A younger sister of Miss Andrew acted as maid of honor. She had eight bridesmaids, who included her two cousins, Miss "Susie" Thayer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene V. R. Thayer, and a debutante of the current year, and her cousin, Miss "Sally" Thayer, a daughter of Mr. "Natt." Thayer, who made her debut early in the season.

Miss Mary Head, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Head, who is a "sister debutante" of the bride this season; Miss Mary Bigelow, who also came out and was presented at court last spring; Miss Susanne Dabney, who, with Miss Louisa Hunnewelll, Miss Fanny Dwight and Miss Louisa Clark, completed an extremely attractive octette. Dr. George O. Clark, brother of the bridegroom, acted as best man, and the Boston ushers included Mr. William Nickerson, Mr. Joseph T. Lovering, Mr. Frederick R. Sears, 3d, the others being Mr. Malcolm B. Stone from Philadelphia, and Mr. Victor Mather, Mr. Charles de L. Oelrichs and Mr. Austin Gray of New York.

A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride, No. 32 Hereford street.

MISS WHITTIER AN APRIL BRIDE

Invitations are very general for the church ceremony attending the wedding of Miss Pauline Whittier and Ernest Iselin, at noon to-morrow at St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York. The invitations for the reception and wedding breakfast which follows at the residence of Mr Iselin's parents are somewhat limited.

The bridal gown, designed and made by Mally O'Hara of New York, is a wonder of lace and satin. The dress is of real point net with long round train covered with flounces of old point lace put on in festoons and trimmed with orange blossoms. The waist is of the net, with lace arranged to fall full in the front, while the sleeves are made full, falling to the elbow, and are composed of the net and lace. On the tops of the sleeves and down the sides of the front and back of the waist are strips of satin, heavily and elaborately embroidered with an orange blossom design.

The bridal veil is to be of old point lace, and will be worn hanging from the back of the head and falling to the end of the train.

Mr. and Mrs. Iselin will spend the summer in Europe, sailing Saturday on the Lucania.

REDUCED TO HOSEMAN.

By special orders Lieutenant Adams of engine 16, Meeting House Hill, is reduced to the rank of hoseman of the same company.

MRS. PALMER GOES ABROAD.

CHICAGO, April 5.—Mrs. Potter Palmer will leave to-morrow for Paris. She may visit her niece, the Princess Cantacuzene, in St. Petersburg, and see the little daughter of the princess, who arrived recently.

JUVENILE BAL POUDRE.

WASHINGTON, April 5.—Mrs. William F. Draper gave a brilliant children's bal poudre, in honor of her ten-year-old daughter.

ALLIGATOR TO TORTURE WIFE

PITTSFIELD, April 5.—That her husband chased her about with a pet alligator four feet long, which had bitten her arm, Mrs. Kathryn Wheeler to-day gave as a reason why she wanted a divorce from Sheldon S. Wheeler, a Pittsfield photographer.

Dr. R. M. Lowe, a Pittsfield dentist, corroborated Mrs. Wheeler's story about the alligator.

LODGE TREASURER ARRESTED.

HAVERHILL, April 5.—Alfred W. Benjamin, treasurer of Argyle lodge, I. O. O. F., has been arrested, charged with larceny of $112 belonging to the lodge.

ARTISTS SHOW BOLD STROKES

Depart From Conventional at International Society's Exhibit.

THREE AMERICANS IN LIST

An exhibition of paintings, etchings and drawings by the International Society of Sculptors, Painters and Gravers, of London, of which the late James McNeil Whistler was the first president, is open at the Boston Art Club. The exhibition is open until April 23, and is noteworthy.

The 135 numbers of the catalogue comprise the work of many of the most advanced and original artists of to-day. It is eclectic in nationality, although only three Americans are included, and is distinguished by bold, vigorous work, and a departure from the conventional.

The three Americans whose work appear in the exhibition are William M. Chase, John Humphreys Johnston and Joseph Pennell, the two first represented by paintings and the latter by etchings and drawings.

Among the foreign artists represented are Franz Stuck, Boldini, Thomas Millie Dow, Hans von Bartels, Max Liebermann, H. W. Mesdag, James Paterson, A. K. Brown, Oliver Hall, David Gould, Alfred Withers, Edward Arthur, Walton and John Lowery.

There is also a series of pen and ink drawings by Daniel Vierge.

COAT THIEF IN HER BEDROOM

Seen by a frightened woman as he stealthily crept in his stockings across her chamber floor, George E. Chambers was seized a moment later on the sidewalk in front of the house by Policeman Bowers of the Roxbury Crossing Station.

He had on two overcoats, and was trying to put on a third when pounced upon by the policeman, who had heard the scream of the woman, who was Mrs. Edward E. Roach, of No. 123 Center street.

When she screamed, Chambers fled. He did not stop to pick up his shoes.

STAR CHAMBER GAS HEARING

There was an air of mystery about the gas hearing today when the session adjourned to a small consultation room known as the mahogany room, on the second floor of the court house.

Considerable surprise was manifested that this action had been taken. A large number of prominent business men were on hand to attend the hearing, and there was no end of speculation when adjournment was made to secret session.

The hearing was devoted to the filing of documentary evidence and depositions by the defendants.

Judge Barker set next Tuesday for Counsel Beck to put his argument for the defense, and Wednesday for Counsel Whipple to argue.

LODGE OFFICER IS SENTETCED

Special to Boston American.

HAVERHILL, April 5.—Albert W. Benjamin, treasurer of Loyal Argyle lodge, Manchester Unity, I. O. O. F., and of the Brotherhood of Street Railway Employes' Southern New Hampshire system, was arraigned before Judge Abbott this morning, charged with larceny of $112 of the lodge funds. He pleaded guilty, and was sentenced to the house of correction after he had made full restitution.

Benjamin was arraigned in court at Derry, N. H., yesterday for the larceny of $198 from the relief association. He pleaded guilty, and was bound over. His bond was placed at $200, and he was allowed his liberty. He came to Haverhill last evening to pay back the lodge deficit, but was arrested before he had had time.

SCHOONER IS STUCK HARD UPON SHOAL

CHATHAM, April 5.—While going through Pollock Rip slue, the stone laden schooner Catawamteak, of Rockland, Me., struck on the Shovelful Shoal. Atempts to get her off have so far been in vain.

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OIL STOCK PARSON SCORED BY JUDGE

Justice Utley at Worcester Is Scathing in His Remarks on Rev. Roland A. Nichols.

Special to the Boston American.

WORCESTER, April 5.—"It is extremely regrettable that church affairs should be dragged into such a disagreeable affair. I can find no words adequate to describe such proceedings, and in my opinion such actions are a disgrace to the community and deserve nothing but the strongest condemnation of the public. 'My house shall be called the house of prayer, but ye have made it a den of thieves.' "—Judge Samuel Utley.

Litigation following transactions in oil stocks sold by Rev. Roland A. Nichols, pastor of the Highland Street Church of Christ, caused Judge Utley to deliver this scathing rebuke from the bench here.

Suit was brought by David C. Arnold against the clergyman to recover alleged commissions for selling stock in an oil company for which the latter was fiscal agent. Mr. Nichols came to Worcester from Chicago and filled the local pulpit free. He elaborately furnished offices in the Central Exchange building, and did his oil stock business there, employing as agents J. W. Swafford, Clark N. Hunt and Arnold. They came from the West and joined the Highland Street Church, the first two being elected deacons. As agents, they later put claims against the pastor in the hands of lawyers, and the Rev. Mr. Nichols lost two out of three suits. Arnold, the loser, went to court again, and what Judge Utley thinks of the clergyman's business venture was caustically told.

The Rev. Mr. Nichols refused to accept any salary from his congregation, telling them to apply the salary to a site for a new church, and the lot has been bought.

He is very popular with his congregation, and when Deacons Swafford and Hunt brought the pastor before the public they requested the deacons to resign. The deacons refused, and were dropped from the church rolls. Judge Utley said, from the evidence heard in court, that one side was as much in deserving of condemnation in the oil stock business as the other.

REV. R. A. NICHOLS.

The Rev. Mr. Nichols, who told his congregation that, like St. Paul, he was willing to preach without pay, accepted the judge's arraignment with humility. He said:

"I stood ready to arbitrate, but this was refused. I will make no criticism of Judge Utley's statements in court. My friends know me thoroughly, and I do not consider it necessary to make a public statement. I have been persecuted and dragged through the mire until I can stand most anything. I am trusting in the Lord, and I know He will guide me in this tribulation. I am not connected now with any oil enterprise, but have patented a pocket pencil holder and will devote my spare time to selling that."

Members of his congregation say they are going to stand by the Rev. Mr. Nichols.

STOCKS KEEP TO CLOSING LEVEL

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, April 5.—The stock market opened irregular this morning, but the general list maintained last night's level of prices.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

RAILROADS.

	Opening Prices.	1:30 P. M. Prices.
Atchison	71⅛	73¼
Atchison, preferred	92	..
Baltimore and Ohio	79⅝	80½
Brooklyn Transit	43¾	44¾
Canadian Pacific	115	115¼
Chicago, Great Wst	17⅜	17¼
Delaware and Hudson	151¼	152½
Erie	26	26⅜
Erie 2d pfd	40	..
Illinois Central	130½	130⅝
Louisville & Nashville	108	108⅛
Manhattan Elevated	142⅛	142⅞
Metropolitan	112	114½
Mexican Central	10	..
Missouri Pacific	92¾	93⅝
New York Central	116½	117
Norfolk & Western	58½	58½
Pennsylvania	118	118⅛
Reading	44⅛	44⅜
Rock Island	22¾	..
Southern Pacific	49¼	50⅝
Southern Railway	22¼	22½
St. Paul	144¼	145⅛
Union Pacific	88¼	88⅞
Wabash	19¼	..
Amal. Copper	49	49⅝
Amer. Car & Fndy	20¼	..
Amer. Loco	21⅜	..
American Sugar	126⅞	127¼
People's Gas	97	97
Anaconda	65	..
Colo. Fuel & Iron	29½	29½
General Electric	163	..
T. C. & Iron	39	..
U. S. Leather	6¾	..
U. S. Steel	10⅞	..
U. S. Steel preferred	58⅛	..
Rubber	13¼	..

HEARST RALLY IN LAWRENCE

Special to the Boston American.

LAWRENCE, Mass., April 4—An enthusiastic meeting of the Lawrence Hearst Club was held last evening in Music Hall, when delegates to the state and congressional district conventions were indorsed. Dr. John T. Cahill presided.

Arrangements were completed for the rally in City Hall this evening, and a reception committee consisting of Mayor Lynch, Chairman of the Aldermen McCormick, Chairman Kelleher of the Council, Hon. Alex. B. Bruce, Hon. John Breen, M. O. Mahoney, City Solicitor John P. Kane, Chairman Bernard E. Donigan of the Board of Trade, School Committeeman Maurice Mahoney, Col. John P. Sweeney, Edward Arundel, chairman of the Democratic City Committee; Secretary Cotter, Treasurer Murphy, President Cahill of the Hearst Club and his officers, was appointed to receive the distinguished speakers and escort them to the hall. A parade will take place.

LAY CLOSE TO RAILS AS ENGINE PASSED OVER HIM

William Thayer, a brakeman, had a remarkable escape from death in the Prison Point, East Cambridge, railroad yard. In crossing the track in front of a shifting engine he fell between the rails.

With rare presence of mind he lay flat as engine and tender passed over him. Fireman and engineer ran back, expecting to find a horribly mangled body, but Thayer was sitting up between the rails when they reached him.

FIVE SHOT BY STRIKE BREAKERS

Defenceless Girls Shot Down by Greeks in Chicago Labor Riot.

MOB WOUNDS TWO OF OWN

By Boston American Leased Wire.

CHICAGO, April 5.—Five persons were shot in a labor riot to-day at the Diesel branch factory of the American Can Company, at Fortieth street and Stewart avenue.

One girl, a boy and a can worker, known to his fellow-workers as Fritz, were shot.

Two non-union Greek strike-breakers were wounded and carried into the factory.

Over three hundred shots were fired. The shots were all fired from one side and the targets were 150 defenceless girls.

Over 300 Greeks, all of whom were said to be armed, did the shooting, and they were not seventy-five paces from the huddled mass of union girls who served as targets.

The girls were not waiting to meet the strike-breakers, but were standing in line near the factory, waiting to return to work, after a nine weeks' strike. The strike-breakers were coming into the factory to take places they had held during the strike.

All reports from the scene of the shooting declare that the firing started without a sign of demonstration from the union girls; that when two policemen, who led the strike breakers, drew their revolvers on approaching the factory all the Greeks also drew their weapons and began firing.

Two Greeks were shot by their companions.

The Greeks, after the shooting, ran into the factory and barricaded themselves in the upper floors. They carried their injured comrades with them to keep them from being lynched.

The police have not yet stormed the barricade, but they are expected to do so, in which event there is likely to be more rioting.

The police believe several other Greeks were shot and were taken by their comrades into the building. The police have not been able to make any arrests.

CHICAGO OWN ITS CAR LINES?

CHICAGO, April 5.—Polling is brisk at to-day's city eection. Half of the seats in the City Council are to be filled, and the citizens are also voting on the question of the municipal ownership of street railways.

The electors are to declare whether the city shall proceed to acquire the street railways of the city.

DRUNKEN TAR SMASHES THINGS; NOW IN CELL

Ashore after a trip to the South Seas, Daniel Sullivan, thirty-five years old, a Jack Tar, did as every sailor is wont to do when he steps on dry land—consumed many glasses of grog.

"My watch below," he yelled as he entered a cigar store at No. 675 Washington street. Then he stretched out on a glass showcase. He threw a smaller one on the floor and it was smashed to pieces.

Sullivan was taken in tow and safely moored in a dry dock at Station 4.

CHIMNEY FIRE THROWS BANKER'S HOME IN PANIC

FIREMEN QUICKLY SUBDUE FIRE IN HENRY R. SHAW'S HOUSE.

Fire threatened to destroy the palatial home of Henry Russell Shaw, banker, at No. 133 Commonwealth avenue this morning, endangering the lives of the family and causing considerable excitement. The timely discovery of the blaze prevented it from spreading. Little damage was done.

The fire started in the chimney. Smoke poured into the kitchen and quickly filled the lower floor. A servant rushed through the house, yelling "Fire!" It was just about the time Banker Shaw's family arose, and the excitement was intense.

Mr. Shaw had more presence of mind than anybody in the house, and he quieted the panic-stricken servants.

One of them was dispatched for a policeman, and an alarm was rung in.

The firemen found soot in the chimney smouldering, and the fire was quickly checked.

Mr. Shaw is a member of the banking firm of E. Rollins Morse & Co.

LOCAL STOCKS FAIRLY ACTIVE

Boston stocks were fairly active in a firm market, Union Pacific and Atchison being the leaders. Coppers are strong.

BOSTON STOCKS.

TELEPHONE.

	Opening Prices.	1:30 P. M. Prices.
American Telephone	126	126¼
MISCELLANEOUS.		
Am Ag Ch preferred	72¾	..
American Pneumatic pfd	4½	4⅝
American Woolen pfd	74¾	75
Dominion Iron	9	9
General Electric	163	..
Mass. Electric pref	74	..
Mass. Gas	40	40½
Mass. Gas pref	79	79⅛
Shoe Machinery	48	..
Shoe Machinery pref	28½	28½
United Fruit	100½	..
United Staets Steel	11	..
United States Steel pref	58⅝	59¼
RAILROADS.		
Boston & Maine	167	167
Chicago Junction	141	..
Mexican Central	9⅞	..
N. Y., N. H & H	189¼	189½
Old Colony	204	..
West End common	62½	..
West End preferred	..	92
MINING.		
Amalgamted	48⅞	50½
Allouez	4 15-16	5¼
Atlantic	8½	..
Bingham	22½	23
Calumet & Hecla	458	458
Centennial	19⅝	20½
Copper Range	43	43
Daly-West	25½	26
Franklin	7⅝	..
Mass	5½	5½
Mohawk	40½	41
Osceola	58	58
Phoenix	2	1⅝
Quincy	85	85
Santa Fe	1⅛	1⅛
Shannon	8¼	8¼
Trinity	4¼	..
United States Oil	9¼	..
Utah	34	..
Victoria	2⅛	3
Winona	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wolverine	34	34
Wyandotte	75c	75c
BONDS.		
B. Q. 4s	93	93

MURDERER IS KNOWN.

URUMIYAH, Persia, April 5.—The murderer of Rev. Benjamin Labaree, son of Dr. Benjamin Labaree, superintendent of the American Mission, is said to be a man named Seid. The authorities expect to effect his capture.

BANK OFFICERS ARRESTED.

AUBURN, Ind., April 5.—Albert Robbins, president, and Edward L. Robbins, cashier of the Farmers' Bank, which closed Jan. 13, have been arrested on a charge of embezzlement and of receiving deposits after they knew the bank was insolvent.

KAISER SENDS MORE TROOPS.

BERLIN, April 5.—Kaiser William has telegraphed an order that large reinforcements be sent to German Southwest Africa to cope with the rebellious Hereros.

INQUEST IN BROWN DEATHS

Judge James M. F. Howard held an inquest in the case of Frank A. and Dora Brown, victims of the Roslindale shooting, in Jamaica Plain District Court to-day.

Sixteen witnesses were sworn, among them Medical Examiner Draper, Captain Dugan, of headquarters, who is in charge of the case, and Captain McBryan, of Jamaica Plain police station.

SPINNERS IN CONVENTION

National Association Meets Here—Will Discuss Death Benefits.

CAUSE OF TEXTILE HANDS

The National Cotton Spinners' Association convened at 11 o'clock this morning in Lawrence Encampment Hall, 724 Washington street. It was attended by delegates from all textile centres in the country, including New York, New Jersey and all New England states, excepting Vermont. The convention is of three days' duration and there are about forty delegates in attendance.

One of the most important features to be considered relates to a change in the burial rule.

A strong effort will be made to secure the adoption of a uniform method of transfer and payment of death benefit.

It is also probable that action will be taken looking toward the passage of further legislation in favor of textile workers.

DILLON WINS DIVORCE CASE ON HIS APPEAL

In the Superior Court, to-day, Judge Hardy dismissed the original petition of Ida S. Dillon against her husband, William Dillon. In the Probate Court Judge McKim had awarded the custody of the child and $25 a week to the wife. The husband appealed on the ground that she had already accepted a lump sum of money and had signed an agreement to release him.

The wife claimed that the original agreement was void because she had been deceived, and because it was between husband and wife. Judge Hardy decided that she was not deceived and that the agreement was good.

To Build Robust Health

start at the foundation of life and health. Assist your organs to do their work properly. Food and drink cannot nourish if your liver is not working right. Dyspepsia and Indigestion follow if your digestive organs are out of order. Constipation cannot exist if your bowels are free. A short course of Beecham's Pills will soon put you right and an occasional one will keep you so.

BEECHAM'S PILLS

will do more to build up robust health and maintain it than any other medicine. They have done this, and are continually doing it for thousands all over the world. If you start now and take BEECHAM'S PILLS occasionally you will certainly benefit to a remarkable degree.

Sold Everywhere in Boxes, 10c. and 25c.

Advertise Your Wants

The Classified Columns of the Boston American are growing and are the Standard Directory of the wants of the people of New England.

The reason for this is obvious. The American is the paper of the people, dedicated to their interests and reaches them in every town and hamlet.

An advertisement in the Boston American reaches upwards of one million people, practically one-fifth of the population of New England. With one in every five familiar with your wants, it is safe to presume they will be speedily supplied.

The average rate for classified advertising in the American is 15c. per line, solid, and 20c. per line for display.

When any part of an advertisement is displayed the whole will be charged at display rate, 20c. per line, agate measure. The only exception to this rate is in "Situations Wanted," on Sunday the rate being 5c. per line. Count seven ordinary words to line, and send your ads, with money, to Hearst's Boston American, 80 and 82 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.

HELP WANTED—Male.

RAILWAY TELEGRAPHER wanted; must be competent, strictly temperate, furnish best of references. Address, stating salary expected, B 20, American office.

WANTED—Experienced lithograph pressman; steady work; wages $25 per week, 53 hours; state if union or non-union man. Address G. P., Box 1,185 New Haven, Conn.

WANTED—Experienced lithograph transferer; steady work; wages $25 per week, 53 hours; state if union or non-union man. Address G. P., Box 1,185, New Haven, Conn.

WANTED—Men not over thirty for officers' servants, to enlist in the navy as mess attendants. Apply U. S. S. Des Moines, Navy Yard.

WANTED—Salesmen of ability to sell Dayton Computing Scales. MONEYWEIGHT SCALES CO., 111 Summer street, Boston.

HELP WANTED—Female.

WANTED—Young lady cashier and office assistant who can speak French. Must be a good writer and reside with parents in Fall River. Address American, Box 221.

YOUNG LADY, not over twenty-three, to learn part in vaudeville sketch; must be of good appearance, good character, ambitious and quick to learn; good inducements to right party. Address R. B. OTIS, Essex Hotel.

MISCELLANEOUS.

SAVE MONEY NOW.

SLIGHTLY damaged porcelain lined bath tubs, $12 to $20. DONOVAN & CO., Expert Plumbers, 79 Harrison ave. and 129 Dartmouth st.; phones 1538-5 Oxford, 1127-9 Tremont.

SPECIAL SALE of new STANDARD ROTARY drop heads that have been slightly used at Boston educational centres. Also other big bargains this week and limited number Favorite drop heads at $12.45. STANDARD ROOMS, 173 Tremont st.

MEDICAL.

MRS. DR. J. E. BISHOP
Office, 178 Tremont Street.

OLDEST and most reliable office for treatment of female diseases. Hours 10-7, Sun 12-2.

DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY.

JOSEPH A. WILLIAMS,
Jeweler for 20 years.
333 Washington St. Cash paid for old gold and silver.

REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE—156 acres gold and copper mineral land; particulars, FRANK McINTYRE, Gazelle, California.

SEWING MACHINES.

50 cents weekly buys best makes. Our price .. $19.50

All Makes Guaranteed.
Write or call.

NORWOOD SEWING MACHINE CO.,
388 Boylston St., Boston.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

Sale of Slightly Used Pianos.

Steinway upright	Was $550	Now $173
Knabe upright	Was $500	Now $165
Sohmer upright	Was $475	Now $160
Gabler upright	Was $475	Now $150
Vose & Sons upright	Was $400	Now $180
Chickering upright	Was $450	Now $135
Ivers & Pond upright	Was $350	Now $125

Also fifty others from $100 to $125. GEO. H. CHAMPLIN & CO., 181 Tremont st.

GOLD moulded phonograph records, $2.60 per doz. PIKE'S CUT PRICE TALKING MACHINE CO., 119 Hanover st.; remember, up 1 flight.

Why Don't You Ride Your Bicycle?

Situations Wanted

DAILY
15 CENTS PER LINE

DISPLAY
20 CENTS PER LINE

SUNDAY
5 CENTS PER LINE

Our Standard Always the Highest
Our Stocks Always the Largest
Our Prices Absolutely the Lowest

JORDAN MARSH CO.

UMBRELLA BARGAINS
Men's and Women's all silk $2.50 Umbrellas for 1.98

Fourth Annual Sale of

Beautiful Spring Ribbons

High Grade Goods in Unlimited Quantities at

One-Third to One-Half Less Than Regular Retail Price

A rare and money saving opportunity that no sensible, economical woman, with an appreciation of genuine bargains, can afford to pass by.

Ten Bargain Counters, Left of Main Aisle, Street Floor, in Addition to our Regular Ribbon Section

Fancy Self Color Effects
3 inches wide, in a fine line of colors, worth 12½c. yard 6c

Faille Ribbons
Fine high grade, soft, lustrous, colors, worth 37½c. yard, 4 inches wide.......... 12½c

Fine High Grade Taffetas
In a fine line of colors, worth 37½c. yard....... 15c

Satin Taffeta
5 inches wide, in all colors, worth 29c. yard.. 19c

Fine Lot of Fancy Effects
From 3½ to 5 inches wide, good line of colorings, worth 25c. yard............... 12½c

Millinery Ribbons
6-inch wide, fine line of colors, worth 39c. yard.. 19c

Fine Lot of Fancy Effects
In choice designs and colorings, worth 39c. yard.. 25c

Black Taffeta
High lustre, 4 inches wide, worth 29c. yard... 19c

White Gauze
5 inches wide, with colored satin edges, worth 29c. yard.............. 15c

Taffetas
6 inches wide, fine line of colors, worth 39c. yard.. 25c

Self Color Dotted Taffetas
Fine high grade, all choice colors, worth 49c. yard.. 25c

Fine Satin Taffetas
5-inch wide, in a fine line of colors, worth 39c. yard.................. 25c

Fine Corded Effects
In choice colors and designs, worth 19c. yard.... 12½c

Black Soft Mouselaine Taffetas
6-inch wide, high lustre, worth 29c. yard......... 19c

Sash Ribbons
A lot of fine liberty, high grade, double satin, in white, blue, pink, &c., 7 inches wide, subject to slight imperfections, hardly perceptible, regular stock. Price 89c. yard. 49c

Fine Black Satins
5½-inch wide, rich, lustrous quality, worth 42c. yard.................. 29c

Satin Taffetas
6-inch wide, fine line of popular colorings, worth 42c. yard.................. 29c

Black Moire
6 inches wide, fine quality, worth 39c. yard..... 25c

Warp Prints
Fine fancy effects, stripes, spots, etc., worth 45c. yard 29c

Fine Taffetas
6 inches wide, in choice colors, worth 45c. yard.. 29c

Fancy Effects
Fine line, in choice designs, and colorings, worth 29c. yard.................. 19c

Fine Satin Taffetas
Exquisite line of colors, 3¾ inches wide, worth 29c. yard.................. 19c

Black Taffetas
6 inches wide, fine high lustre, worth 39c. yard... 25c

Black Satin Taffeta
6 inches wide, fine quality, worth 29c. yard..... 19c

Fine Black Double Satins
High grade, 6 inches wide, worth 69c. yard.... 39c

Dresden and Plaid Effects
Fine high grade, 6½ to 8 inches wide, worth 89c. yard..................... 39c

Black Satins
1½ inches wide, all silk, fine quality, bright lustre, worth 15c. yard................. 5c

Fine Soft Fancy Effects in Stripes
5½ inches wide, worth 39c. yard............... 25c

Fine Black and White Effects
4 inches wide, choice designs, worth 19c. yard.. 12½c

Fine Lot of Fancy Hair Ribbons
In fancy floral effects, woven effects, worth 19c. yard..................... 10c

CONGRESSMAN HEARST PRAISED FOR BODY BLOW DEALT TO ROBBER COAL TRUST

"OF FAR REACHING IMPORTANCE TO THE PUBLIC IN DEALING WITH TRUSTS."

The decision of the United States Supreme Court in the Hearst coal suit is of far-reaching importance. It sustains the power of the Interstate Commerce Commission to secure information for itself and for the public in dealing with trusts. I congratulate Mr. Hearst most cordially on his victory.—JOHN CUNNEEN, Attorney General, State of New York.

"Divine Right" Baer Must Now Expose to View Contracts by Which Coal Trust Took the Consuming Public by the Throat

A GREAT TRIUMPH FOR MR. HEARST OVER OPPRESSION OF MONOPOLY

I regard the decision by the Supreme Court as a great triumph for Mr. Hearst, who has in many practical ways sought to relieve the American people from the oppression of monopoly.
—United States Senator Francis G. Newl ands, of Nevada.

Continued from First Page.

but to all the unlawful combinations against which the Roosevelt administration, through Attorney General Knox, has promised not to "run amuck."

NO FENCE TO HIDE BEHIND NOW.

It means that the Interstate Commerce Commission can compel trust magnates to bring out their books for inspection and disclose their unlawful methods of doing business.

IT MEANS THAT THE MILLIONAIRES OF THE CRIMINAL TRUSTS CAN BE COMPELLED BY THE COMMISSION TO MAKE CONFESSIONS WHICH WILL BRING THEM UNDER THE OPERATION OF THE SHERMAN ANTI-TRUST ACT.

It means that the fence of technicalities behind which the trusts have been hiding has been broken down.

It means that Attorney General Knox has been deprived of the last shred of pretended excuse for not acting upon evidence of the Coal Trust's guilt with which has was furnished by Mr. Hearst a year and a half ago—which evidence will now be furnished by him again, by Baer, Truesdale and the other managers of the coal-carrying roads when they unwillingly remount the witness stand and hand to the Interstate Commerce Commission the contracts that they have so desperately and unsuccessfully endeavoreed to shield from view.

ADMINISTRATION MUST PROSECUTE.

If, in the face of the Supreme Court's decision and this evidence, President Roosvelt shall permit his Attorney General to abstain from doing his sworn duty, it will be for one of two reasons, plain to the whole country:

First, that the administration is afraid to offend the Coal Trust and its allies in a Presidential year.

OR, SECOND, THAT MR. ROOSEVELT CANNOT BRING HIMSELF TO BE UNGRATEFUL TO THE COAL TRUST, WHICH, IN 1900, YIELDED TO THE DEMANDS OF THE MINERS IN ORDER TO PREVENT THE STRIKE FROM SPREADING TO WEST VIRGINIA, INDIANA, ILLINOIS AND OHIO, AND ARRAYING THE LABOR VOTE OF THE NATION AGAINST THE REPUBLICAN NATIONAL TICKET.

President Baer testified before the Interstate Commerce Commission that Senator Hanna and other eminent Republican statesmen prayed for this service at the hands of Baer and his fellow monopolists.

But for the Coal Trust, therefore, Mr. Roosevelt would not be in the White House to-day.

DISASTER TO THE COAL BARONS.

Now that the Supreme Court has sustained the right of the Interstate Commerce Commission to prosecute the investigation begun on the petition of Representative Hearst, **NOTHING CAN SAVE THE COAL TRUST FROM SWIFT DESTRUCTION EXCEPT THE DEFIANT REFUSAL OF THE ATTORNEY GENERAL OF THE UNITED STATES TO APPLY THE LAWS OF THE UNITED STATES TO PROVED EXTORTIONISTS AND CRIMINALS.**

The lawless trusts have met with a disaster of the first magnitude, and a victory, pregnant with great consequences for good, has been won for the American people.

BOSTON PLEASED AT DEFEAT OF TRUST

Great satisfaction was expressed by many prominent men of Boston and vicinity regarding the victory of William Randolph Hearst over the criminal Coal Trust. One man, however, declared himself opposed to the Hearst investigation because he was a believer in trusts. Here are some of the opinions:

John W. Rorke, lawyer: "Irrespective of the purpose aimed at by the petitioner, the interesting feature of the decision in the Hearst case is the apparent declaration by the Supreme Court that the Interstate Commerce Commission possesses certain judicial functions, and that in the course of an inquiry before it the commission may compel the production of books, papers and other documents relevant thereto.

"Since the passage of the Interstate Commerce Act in 1887 and the amendment of 1903, much has been accomplished by the railroads in discovering the inability of the Commission to enforce the provisions of the law, so much so that it has been a mockery among the railroads, and the Commissioners themselves have felt that they possessed the shadow of authority and not the substance.

"It is really good to note that there has now been removed one of the most formidable obstructions raised to prevent a speedy termination of the investigation. Mr. Hearst deserves the thanks of the public for initiating the proceedings."

Daniel W. Coakley, lawyer: "It's a great win. Too much light cannot be thrown on the methods of the coal barons. Hearst has won another victory for the people. The list grows long."

Thos. Jackson Barry, lawyer: "Mr. Hearst deserves to be congratulated on this preliminary skirmish with the coal barons. The New York Congressman has taken a noble stand in behalf of the plain people. That his efforts may be eventually crowned with victory is my sincere wish."

Harry Lloyd, well-known labor leader: "I am delighted with the decision of the Supreme Court, and I believe that the people will make stronger efforts than ever to make Mr. Hearst the next President of the United States."

William P. Nickerson, editor of the Cambridge Sentinel: "The decision of the Supreme Court is a great step in advancing the faith of the Democratic party, and must of necessity be a great blow to President Roosevelt's policy of inaction. It tends to enlighten those who have not seriously considered that there is a chance to keep the trusts in check, if concerted, united and intelligent action is used, as in the case here considered."

David W. Noyes, of Noyes Brothers: "I am a believer in trusts, and therefore do not approve of Mr. Hearst's attack upon the coal combination. Personally, I am a great admirer of Mr. Hearst. He is a corker."

What the Decision Means to The Coal Trust!

BY CLARENCE J. SHEARN.

(I.). IT MEANS that the Coal Trust must produce the entire series of the fourteen Temple Iron Companies' contracts. These contracts convict the railroads of pooling and violating the Sherman anti-trust law.

(II.). IT MEANS that the Coal Trust must produce the "coal purchase contracts." These contracts convict the railroads of practising gross discrimination in freight rates against independents.

(III.). IT MEANS that Baer, Thomas and Truesdale must tell how the selling price of coal is fixed.

(IV.). IT MEANS that the favorite weapon of trusts in resisting prosecution—interminable delay—is no longer available, for, thanks to Mr. Hearst's fight, the "expediting of appeals acts" now apply to every such case.

(V.). IT MEANS that any private citizen who is willing to do so may prosecute violators of the intterstate commerce act.

JUDGE CLEMENTS GIVES ALL THE CREDIT TO W. R. HEARST

It is due to Mr. Hearst that the coal-carrying railways have been brought to the bar of judgment and compelled to make public their contracts. The court's decision may rightly be regarded as a landmark in American jurisprudence.
—Tribute of Judge Judson C. Clements, of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

SAVES PEOPLE FROM GREED OF "DOLLARS"

—T. W. LAWSON.

BOSTON FINANCIER APPROVES COURT DECISION AND APPLAUDS HEARST.

By Thomas W. Lawson.

As to yesterday's Supreme Court decision in regard to the coal roads, there can be but one opinion held by honest men who follow the trend of the "affairs of to-day," particularly affairs which take in Capital and The People, that is, that decision was "good"—right.

It shows in a way which cannot be misunderstood that there is still in this country a bulwark between the rapaciousness of unscrupulous dollar getters and the people, a bulwark which can be depended upon to withstand all the assaults of trickery, greed and that marvelous power which can only be described as "dollars."

The people, even the common people, the tinker, the tailor and the candlestickmaker, and the ditch digger, will understand the decision the United States Supreme Court rendered yesterday, and they will be happier, more contented and restful because of it, for they will understand by it that they still have rights which they will be protected in, rights that the corrupt use of no amount of money can take from them.

It matters not what the ultimate decision is in regard to the question of coal for the people; they now know that by the decision of yesterday their rights will be honestly and justly weighed, and proud indeed should be the man or paper whose efforts have accomplished this much.

CALLS IT LANDMARK IN JURISPRUDENCE

By Boston American Leased Wire.

WASHINGTON, April 5.—Judge Judson C. Clements, a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission, expressed himself as highly gratified at the decision compelling the Coal Trust to show its books and contracts.

"The Supreme Court's decision," he said, "sustains the contention made by the Commission. That contention was made upon Mr. Hearst's initiative. To Mr. Hearst is due great credit for this important and far-reaching precedent established by the highest judicial tribunal in the land.

"The Commission has investigated a number of abuses, and it is no exaggeration to state that but for the interest and activity of Mr. Hearst the question determined by the Supreme Court would not have been settled at this time.

"IT IS DUE TO MR. HEARST THAT THE COAL CARRYING RAILWAYS HAVE BEEN BROUGHT TO THE BAR OF JUDGMENT AND BEEN COMPELLED TO MAKE PUBLIC THEIR CONTRACTS. THE COURT'S DECISION MAY RIGHTLY BE REGARDED AS A LANDMARK IN AMERICAN JURISPRUDENCE.

The precedent it establishes will serve to give publicity to the methods and acts of corporations great and small, and will tend to correct abuses and to root out evils in our industrial life.

The defendants contended that, as Mr. Hearst was not a purchaser of a shipper of coal, he had no right to be a complainant in the suit.

The court's decision smashes that contention completely. It holds that, even though Mr. Hearst was not a direct sufferer, he had a perfect legal right to institute this suit.

In my judgment, Mr. Hearst's action was not only proper, but was also eminently patriotic. Mr. Hearst has set an example that men of great wealth the country over may wisely emulate.

If Mr. Hearst's example were followed by other men who represent the intelligence and wealth of the country, the work of the commission would be facilitated and expedited. It is not often that men of vast fortunes range themselves on Mr. Hearst's side of questions of this character."

SUPERB VICTORY SAYS BIRD S. COLER

NEW YORK, April 5.—Bird S. Coler, formerly Comptroller of New York city, and recently Democratic nominee for governor of New York, is delighted over the Anti-Coal Trust decision. He said of it:

"A superb victory for the rights of the people, and I hope an initial movement to compel all other trusts and corporations to produce their books and papers so that the stockholders may see just what they are going into when they invest their money. I congratulate Mr. Hearst on the great work he has done through his papers. His efforts in this matter have been unceasing and tireless, and he certainly has accomplished a great end. He is deserving of the highest commendation and the gratitude of the people of the country for the battle he has waged in their interests."

Former District Attorney Delancey Nicoll said:

"Mr. Hearst has won a clear-cut and well-defined victory. The rights of the people have been upheld, and the Supreme Court has supported Mr. Hearst's contention that the coal trust must submit its books and papers and answer questions put to it by the Interstate Commerce Commission. The decision is certainly of as far-reaching consequence as that handed down by the Supreme Court in the Northern Securities case."

DECLARES DECISION IS GREAT HEARST VICTORY

It is a great victory for Mr. Hearst. He fought the battle unaided, and the Supreme Court has now decided, against the strenuous opposition of the trust interests involved, that every private citizen, no matter how lowly or humble, has a vital interest in the arbitrament of these questions. — Representative Livingston, of Georgia.

HEARST'S COURSE WARMLY PRAISED

However I may differ from William R Hearst personally and on other questions of public interest, I believe his course in this matter and the success he has achieved are deserving of the warmest and the most general commendation. — Representative Hardwick, of Georgia.

HORSE SHOW BOXES GO WELL

At the annual sale of horse show boxes at the rooms of Leonard & Co., Bromfield street, leading society people of Boston were represented in person or by agents. The boxes sold rapidly, sixty-seven going in the first hour. The highest premium paid was $300 for the first ten selections. The lowest premium was $25, and the transaction involved only one box. Thomas W. Lawson stimulated the bidding at once upon his arrival. He secured the seventh choice for $300, and will occupy, as for several years, box 34. The list of purchases of boxes, as so far compiled, is as follows:

Box.	Premium.
1 Francis Peabody, Jr.	$300
2 Colonel John E. Thayer	300
3 H. B. Stanton	300
4 Reginald Vanderbilt	300
5 Bryce J. Allan	300
6 R. L. Agassiz	300
7 Oliver Ames	300
8 H. M. Sears	300
9 Eben D. Jordan	300
10 H. B. Stanton	300
11 C. J. Connolly	50
12 H. B. Stanton	185
13 G. F. Wadsworth	160
14 S. J. Hecht	175
15 S. J. Hecht	180
16 G. F. Wadsworth	150
17 Quincy A. Shaw, Jr.	155
18 S. J. Hecht	140
19 H. B. Stanton	175
20 F. C. Herrick	100
21 F. C. Herrick	40
22 F. C. Herrick	40
23 F. C. Herrick	45
24 Mr. Dyer	45
25 F. C. Herrick	45
26 S. E. Guild	50
27 Mrs. J. DeForest Danielson	45
28 S. Hooper	50
29 Reserved by the association.	
30 C. J. Connolly	40
31 G. F. Wadsworth	80
32 G. F. Wadsworth	110
33 H. B. Stanton	200
34 Thomas W. Lawson	300
35 E. S. Gifford	105
36 Mrs. Henry Staples Potter	$85
37 R. L. Burrage	80
38 C. H. Paine	75
39 C. J. Connolly	35
40 F. C. Herrick	45
41 F. C. Herrick	60
42 F. C. Herrick	80
43 Thomas W. Pierce	40
44 Colonel W. D. Sohier	[illegible]
45 C. J. Connolly	40
46 F. H. Manning	50
47 Reserved by the association.	
48 Daniel W. Lane	30
49 C. J. Connolly	25
50 S. J. Shaw	45
51 S. J. Shaw	50
52 A. W. Weld	50
53 Adnah Neyhart	40
54 Henry Lee Morse	45
55 G. F. Wadsworth	75
56 F. C. Herrick	60
57 F. C. Herrick	70
58 C. J. Connolly	75
59 G. F. Wadsworth	90
60 R. D. Evans	130
61 Miss Lucy Fay	160
62 C. J. Connolly	180
63 H. B. Stanton	200
64 S. J. Hecht	125
65 John Shepard and E. P. Shaw	90
66 Robert S. Bradley	85
67 Mrs. S. A. Hopkins	105
68 Mrs. J. B. M. Grosvenor	60
69 F. C. Herrick	55

TWO KILLED BY AVALANCHE

INNSBRUCK, Austrian Tyrol, April 5.

A party of tourists was overtaken by an avalanche near "The Peteranichuette," on the Grieskugel, in the Alps, and a Herr Muller was killed. Another member of the party was missing.

Member of Interstate Commerce Commission Says Hearst Deserves Credit for Getting Supreme Court Decision.

COMPLETE VICTORY FOR PEOPLE, DECLARES JOHN DEWITT WARNER

I heartily congratulate Mr. Hearst, and even more so the people of the United States, for his victory, for it is, indeed, a complete victory for the people.

This decision of our court of last resort will greatly help, not merely to bring to the bar, but to thwart and punish our most dangerous public enemies.

For the vigor and thoroughness with which Mr. Hearst pressed this issue he is entitled to the gratitude of all, and this present triumph is, indeed, well earned. — Former Congressman John DeWitt Warner, of New York city.

FORTUNE SPENT IN FIGHT BY BARONS

Since the beginning of William Randolph Hearst's suit against them, the coal operators have spent hundreds of thousands of dollars in their efforts to defeat the one object he aimed at—the dissolution of the Trust.

On October 4, 1902, Representative Hearst filed a sworn statement and petition showing that a railroad conspiracy was in existence, contrary to all law, to control and put up the price of coal on the Atlantic coast. These papers were filed with Attorney-General Knox, who ignored them. Mr. Knox did not think enough of the charges to press them.

FOUGHT AT EVERY STEP.

When the case finally came before the Interstate Commerce Commission its progress was delayed at every step by the representatives of the coal-carrying roads and their allies.

Hearing after hearing was adjourned or cut short by the lawyers of the trust. So many objections were raised to the introduction of every piece of testimony that the hearing of the case was stretched over many months.

The coal operators, with the desperate struggle of a last stand, tried in every way known to the law and out of the law to stop the progress of the case.

Through all this Lawyer Shearn, for Mr. Hearst, proceeded with the greatest patience, and with the utmost perseverance. He was never beaten.

CALLED THE PEOPLE "DOGS."

It was during the progress of these hearings before the Commissioner that ex Judge Campbell referred to the people of this country, for whom Representative Hearst was fighting, as "dogs who did not know what they wanted and could not have what they wanted anyway."

Many witnesses were on the stand to undergo the scathing questionings of Mr. Shearn. The most prominent of these was George F. Baer, president of the Philadelphia & Reading Railway Company and its allied coal companies.

Twice during these hearings Mr. Baer, unable to endure the strain of the legal probing of the secrets of the trust, burst forth in uncontrollable anger against Mr. Hearst and the people.

CONSPIRACY IS SHOWN.

At every step, however, and in spite of the almost insurmountable obstacles placed in the path of the investigation, an illegal combination, a conspiracy in restraint of trade and to force up artificially the prices of coal, was shown.

Finally, the coal operators, in desperation, refused to bring into court the books and contracts which would prove beyond doubt their guilt.

The question was referred to the United States District Court and Judge Lacombe decided in favor of the operators.

From his decision appeal was taken to the Supreme Court of the United States.

There the coal operators made a last desperate stand, insisting that the case could not be appealed. This was argued first and decided in favor of Mr. Hearst.

Then came the argument on the introduction of the evidence, and this was decided in favor of Mr. Hearst and the people yesterday.

GRANITE DEMOCRATS WILL MEET APRIL 27

MANCHESTER, N. H., April 5.—The Democratic State and District Conventions will be held at Concord on Wednesday, April 27, and the largest and most enthusiastic meeting in the history of the party in the state is predicted. P. H. Sullivan, a well known young attorney of Manchester, will be chairman of the State Convention.

Easter Week

AT THE

BIG STORES

We will help you to Grocery Economies sufficient to pay your butcher bill.

The test of time has proven to thousands that "Ginter" Grocery Quality stands for the best obtainable. Every item in our price-list points the way to desirable money savings.

North's or Squire's Sugar Cured Hams, lb.	13c
North's or Squire's Dainty Fresh Smoked Shoulders, lb.	9c
Naphtha-Borax Soap, 5 bars	19c
Nestle's Condensed Milk	8c
Medium Pearl Tapioca, 5 lbs	17c
Cook's Flaked Rice, pkg	9c
Force Breakfast Food, pkg (Four to one customer only)	10c
Beef, Iron and Wine, pt.	29c
Good new Rice, 5 lbs.	15c
2-lb. cans Early June Peas, 3 cans	20c
5 lbs. good Fat Pork	39c
Heinze's Baked Beans, with tomato sauce, 2 cans	25c
Best Herkimer County Cream Cheese, lb.	14c
Evaporated Apples, fresh, lb	7c
3-lb. cans Fine Tomatoes, 3 cans	20c
Fancy Head Rice, 5 lbs.	23c

APRIL BASKET SALE

Not for profit, but advertisement, no retail grocer can duplicate this basket for less than $2.23.

	Reg. Retail Price.	Sale Price.
½ peck Hebron Potatoes	.18	.01
1 full lb. pkg. "Gold Medal" Soda Biscuit	.12	.01
1 pkg. Voight Breakfast Food	.15	.01
1 can Early June Peas	.12	.01
1 pkg. Best Corn Starch	.10	.08
1 lb. "Golden Rose" Mocha and Java Coffee	.40	.20
½ lb. "Golden Rose" Formosa Oolong Tea	.38	.18
3 Fancy Navel Oranges	.10	.06
1 lb. Pearl Tapioca	.06	.04
1 lb. California Prunes	.08	.05
1 lb. Good New Rice	.08	.06
¼ lb. pkg. Shredded Cocoanut	.08	.06
1 bar "Golden Rose" Soap	.05	.03
1 can "Golden Rose" Concentrated Tomato Soup	.15	.09
1 pkg. "Thistle" Baking Soda	.10	.07
1 Serviceable Market Basket	.08	.04
ALL FOR $1.00	2.23	1.00

COFFEES The pleasure from drinking a good cup of coffee at breakfast remains with you all day.

"Golden Rose" Brand Mocha and Java, lb. 20c

BUTTER When disappointed elsewhere, butter purchased here will more than satisfy and please.

Choicest Elgin Creamery Butter, per lb. 21c
Very Finest Vermont Creamery Butter, "Golden Rose," fresh made. Cut from tub or in 5-lb. boxes, lb. 23c

EGGS No matter how particular you may be, you will always get here strictly fresh eggs.

"Cape Quality" Special are the finest hennery eggs. Especially large and brown. Per. doz. 22c
"Eastern Quality" Brand, Strictly Fresh Laid, doz. 19c

FLOUR To make good bread you must have the best flour.

"Golden Rose" Brand Flour is made from the finest of wheat by the most scientific millers.

Per Bag 75c. Bbl. 5.89

TEAS The particular tea buyer who has once tasted our "Golden Rose" Teas will never seek elsewhere.

Fancy Finest Garden Flower Formosa Oolong, English Breakfast or Mixed, per lb. 35c

Satisfaction Guaranteed on All Purchases or Money Refunded

COMPLETE PRICE LIST FREE Sent Twice Monthly

FREE DELIVERY.
$2.50 orders, for 10c. | $20 orders, in N. E.
$5 orders, 15 miles | Flour, 25c. bbl. extra
$10 orders, 50 miles | Sugar 15c. cwt. extra

GINTER GROCERY CO.

566 to 570 Washington St.
163 Summer St., South Station.
1459 Tremont St., Roxbury.

16-18 Canal St., Haymarket Sq.
Cor. Elm and Union Sts.
Also, Lowell, Mass.

BABE DIES AS MOTHER RUNS

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, April 5.—With the dead body of her five-year-old son, James, tightly clasped in her arms, Mrs. William Malcolm, of No. 105 John street, Brooklyn, ran through the streets shortly after midnight screaming for a doctor.

The boy had been suddenly taken ill with croup, and, fearing to leave him alone while she went to find a physician, she seized him in her arms and thus ran through the streets.

At Bridge and Jay streets the boy died. Frantic with grief, the mother ran along still screaming for a doctor.

TAMPA FIRE LOSS $300,000.

TAMPA, Fla., April 5.—A fire swept West Tampa and caused a loss of $300,000.

WILL SENTENCE BURTON.

ST. LOUIS, April 5.—Senator Burton is to be sentenced at once, his motion for a new trial being rejected.

WRONG COUPLE WED; STAY WED

EVANSVILLE, Ind., April 5.—Magistrate H. F. Schrader and two Kentucky couples were chief actors in a comedy of errors that was enacted in the parlor of the Wellington Hotel. Gus Meyers and Miss Pearl Owen, of Sebree, Ky., accompanied by Robert McCurry and Miss Zimmie Grayson, came here to be married. Meyers secured his license and the magistrate went to the hotel. When the ceremony was over the magistrate found he had married McCurry and Miss Grayson, instead of the couple who had the license. He then turned to Meyers and Miss Owen and united them.

McCurry said he and Miss Grayson were not even sweethearts, and had no intention of getting married, but since the Justice had made the mistake he would stick to it, and he immediately went to the clerk's office and got a marriage license. This was signed by the magistrate and the ceremony was thus made legal. The two couples returned home rejoicing.

FOSS-BENTON FIGHT TO-NIGHT

From now until 3 o'clock to-morrow morning, when the final returns from the caucuses are received, there will be the keenest interest among Republicans as to the contest between Eugene N. Foss, of Boston, and Colonel Everett C. Benton, of Belmont, for a place on the Republican delegation-at-large from Massachusetts to the Republican National Convention.

In Boston there are opposing delegate tickets in 13 of the 25 wards. In the other wards the single delegations are unpledged, but it is understood that each will divide its vote between the candidates, and the result is uncertain, and that Benton will get more than Foss from the unpledged delegations.

Governor Bates yesterday went on record as being in favor of Benton.

3,000 HEAR BOOKER T.

CHICAGO, April 5.—Booker T. Washington spoke last night at the Quinn Chapel before an audience of 3,000.

WATER PLANTS ACT IS LEGAL

WASHINGTON, April 5.—The Supreme Court of the United States has declared constitutional the authorization of Gloucester and Newburyport to establish water plants of their own on condition that the cities purchase the plants of the water companies which had previously had a monopoly.

The case was remanded for trial to fix the compensation to the water companies by the municipalities.

WILL CLEAN UP $1,250,000.

SEATTLE, Wash., April 5.—Nome estimates place Spring clean-up of gold on the peninsula at $1,250,000.

ROOSEVELTS BACK TO SCHOOL.

WASHINGTON, April 5. — Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., and Kermit have gone back to school at Groton.

SENSELESS BY LIONS SHE SHOT

By Boston American Leased Wire.

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., April 5.—On a lonely road near Clay Run, twelve miles east of here, Miss Mary Doherty of Pittsburg was found severely wounded by the side of the carcasses of two mountain lions which she had riddled with bullets before losing consciousness.

She was returning from the village, when the lions sprang from behind a rock on the hillside. She opened fire, killing one and wounding the other lion. The wounded beast renewed its attacks, and Miss Doherty fired again. The beast fell dead by her side.

Advertise Your Wants in Hearst's Boston American

Where they will be read by more than a million people.

SITUATIONS WANTED, Sunday 5c. per line.

JAPS IN WI-JU; RUSS TROOPS FALL BACK

Mikado's Army Now in Complete Control of Hermit Kingdom.

LONDON, April 5.—Dispatches from Shanghai, Ping-Yang and Kobe agree that the advance forces of the Japanese army have occupied Wi-Ju and Yon-Gam-Pho, Corea, near the mouth of the Yalu, and that the Russians have evidently withdrawn all their forces from Corea into Manchuria.

The success of the Japanese movement is considered remarkable by military experts here. What little news comes through indicates that the Japanese army is not only in a high state of efficiency, but is much larger than that of the Russian's. The Japanese are expected to acquit themselves well in a general engagement. The Daily Telegraph to-day says of the occupation of Wi-Ju:

"Japan by the movement now reported, has compassed one of the most remarkable achievements in modern history. She has practically swept Russia clean out of the whole of Corea without anything that could be called a blow. From the northern frontier on the wide estuary of the Yalu to the straits, the Hermit Kingdom is in her hands from end to end. Within eight weeks from the opening of the war, Russia has lost, and in our conviction irretrievably lost, the very object for which she made war."

HONORS TO JAP HERO.

TOKIO, April 5.—The remains of Commander Hirose Takeo, who lost his life during the bombardment of Port Arthur on March 27, in a heroic effort to save a sailor, were brought here to-day. The cortege was a most impressive sight. The body was escorted by marines, who participated in the fight. They wore their blood-stained uniforms. The streets were crowded with spectators.

RUSSIA PLANS FOR LONG WAR

ROME, April 5.—Reports from apostolic vicars in Corea and Manchuria received by the Propaganda say that Russia is in no hurry to end the war, but is preparing for a five years' struggle. In that time Russia, they assert, thinks she can exterminate Japan.

ALL FOREIGNERS EXPELLED.

PORT ARTHUR, April 5.—All the English workmen who have been engaged in making repairs on the battleships damaged by the Japanese have been sent out of Manchuria in conformity with the order recently issued by General Stoessel, expelling all foreigners. The only English person remaining here is a female teacher, who is ill and is being nursed at Stoessel's house.

PORT ARTHUR IN PERIL.

IRKUTSK, Siberia, April 5.—A newspaper here says that Port Arthur is imperilled by the proximity of a Russian volunteer ship which is loaded with 250 torpedoes, each containing 240 pounds of the terrible explosive pyroxiline. The ship is anchored behind Electric Hill. Should a Japanese shell strike the ship it would cause an explosion that would annihilate the whole town.

EDWARD NOT TO MEDIATE.

LONDON, April 5.—The report that King Edward will try to effect peace in the Far East on his trip to Copenhagen is not seriously taken here.

SCORE RESCUED FROM FLAMES

Mrs. Margaret Perry and a score of other persons were rescued from death in the flames at a fire in the wooden block on West Ninth street, South Boston, by the heroism of Patrolmen Shorey, Moore and Scott, Hoseman Hickey and Representative Hickey of Ward 15. They braved the peril of suffocation when they rushed into the dwelling and roused the sleeping tenants. Mrs. Perry was the only person injured and at the Carney Hospital the physicians say she will probably die.

Patrolman Shorey wrapped a rug around his head and climbed to the third floor, where Mrs. Perry was lying on a bed, surrounded by flames. He was nearly overcome when he reached the street with the unconscious woman in his arms. Garments had been burned from her body.

BOY HELD FOR GIRL ATTACK

Matthew Dasey, the boy who is accused of attacking Nanna Fransan, a Winchester housemaid, in a street in Medford, while she was returning home from Easter services in this city, was arraigned in the Malden police court to-day and held in $800 for a hearing on Thursday. Bail was furnished by the prisoner's employer, J. W. Kidder, who had engaged Lawyer W. R. Lang to defend the boy.

Dasey is an orphan, but sixteen years old, and small for his age. When he was taken before Miss Fransan, who did not appear in court to-day, she pointed her finger at him and cried:

"He is the man who attacked me!"

"That is false; you are mistaken—it was some other wheelman," exclaimed the boy in reply. He burst into tears. He was to have been arrested by the police, but a reporter took the suspect into custody before Chief Holmes acted.

TO USE 'PHONE AT CONVENTION

ST. LOUIS, April 5.—The Democratic convention which meets in the Coliseum here on July 6 is to be conducted by telephone.

Telephones will connect each State delegation with all the other delegations, and with the chairman's and clerks' desks. The state telephones are to be at the elbows of the leaders of the State delegations.

LABOR

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL BOSTON, MASS. 96

ALL THE NEWS FROM EVERYWHERE

The justification of unionism for the working women of the cigar factories is seen in the achievements of Cigar Factory Strippers' Union No. 1.

The forming of this local in November, 1899, was the first step ever taken in the United States for the organizing of these workers. In the short space of four years their union has increased their wages from a former scale ranging from $3 to $6 a week to the present scale of $6 to $12 a week. But the most remarkable circumstance connected with this increase is the fact it has resulted not chiefly from any advance in the piece rates paid to the strippers, but from the fact that each woman's product is weighed in her presence, as the result of the union's demand, a practice which insures carefulness and accuracy on the part of the weighers.

Cigar strippers receive 3½ cents a pound for seed leaf and six cents a pound for Havana. Average weight per day for a good stripper is forty pounds of seed leaf and twenty-two pounds of Havana. There are 750 women in Local No. 1, which is affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, and sends to the Boston Central Labor Union nine delegates noted for their helpful activity. The president of the local is Miss Regina Mercado and the secretary is Miss Rose Scully.

GROCERY CLERK'S COMPLAINT.

The AMERICAN has received the following letter from a grocery clerk:

While the Grocery and Provision Clerks' Association of Boston is straining every nerve to better the condition of the clerks, the association of the same name in Cambridge, is doing practically nothing. In fact it is said the organization is more of a social than a labor one. There is plenty of labor to be unionized if the organization sees fit to get out after it. In Cambridge can be found many clerks compelled to work until nine or ten o'clock three or four evenings of the week, and later on Saturday night.

Offer the employers a written agreement which all in their line of business in Boston proper have signed, to the effect that their stores will close every evening except Saturday, at 6.30 o'clock, and they will readily fall in line. Don't wait until July before striving for Wednesday closing, and then have it said that it was the merchant rather than the clerks who started the ball rolling, as was the case last season.

Get together and score a touchdown on both the 6.30 o'clock and Wednesday closing, and enter the same class as our brothers in the Hub.

BINDERY GIRLS STRIKE.

The book bindery girls of Chicago have been on strike the last ten days for an increase of pay and better working conditions. The employers have refused to treat with the girls' union, and have succeeded in securing quite a number of strike breakers, but when the work turned out by the non-unionists reached the department where it had to be handled by union bookbinders they refused to touch it, and there is now a prospect that the whole printing trade will become involved.

GLOVE WORKERS' BRAVE FIGHT.

An agent of the Glove Workers' Union, of Gloversville, N. Y., is soliciting and receiving financial aid for the striking members. He says the trouble arose over a demand made by the glove manufacturers on the cutters to concede the "open shop" policy before the former would agree to discuss a wage scale for the ensuing year. This being refused by the workers, the employers promulgated a scale of their own, with a reduction on one class of work, and also stipulating that all future disputes about prices should be settled between the individual cutter and the manufacturer. As such an arrangement would disrupt the union, the employes were forced out of work, and both male and female glove operators have been in idleness since Christmas, though the Winter was the hardest for many years in Fulton County. They propose to use the relief fund now being collected in seeking other fields of employment.

FOR WOMAN SUFFRAGE.

A resolution in favor of woman suffrage has been carried in the British House of Commons by a majority of 114 votes. The resolution was proposed by Sir Charles McLaren, who called attention to the fact that women now possess property, manage business affairs, enter the colleges and professions, and should therefore be allowed to protect their interests by the use of the ballot.

MILLING STRIKERS FIRM.

Locals 1, 2 and 3 of the International Union of Flour and Cereal Mill Employes at Minneapolis have been on strike for twenty-six weeks, and they are still using their best efforts to win. Men have been sent to important cities in all sections of the country with credentials to present the cause of these strikers and solicit aid, and the results are reported gratifying by the general officers.

The strike has received general indorsement, as hearty as that accorded by the Chicago Federation of Labor.

The milling company which is fighting the union, and which declared early in the fight that it would give $1,000 to be placed on the unfair list of the American Federation of Labor, is now reported to be spending thousands of dollars to sell its flour, which it did not have to do before. Women agents are being used in nearly every city, it is said, to canvass for the products from house to house, offering cook books to all who purchase the flour. Trading stamps are also being given in other localities, and personal letters, it is said, are written to housewives, urging them to try the brands.

A WORKER'S WAIL.

Sure, the fightin' in the East's begun,
They're at it tooth and nails,
An' whalebone's tuk a mighty rise
Wid the scarcity of whales.
And there's changes in the weather—
We've had rain and snow and frost;
And now we hear Ould Roberts
He has given up his post.
"But what matters all this larnin'?"
Says I to Ould McGurk,
"When no money is a-earnin',
An' a man is out of work?"

Some say the Liberal's goin' in
An' the Tory's coming out;
And some have caught the £10 men
As they walked along en route;
An' we may have old age pensions
An' a new Bill for Home Rule;
An' ould Carlyle said long ago
That each man was a fool.
"But what matters all this larnin'?"
Says I to Ould McGurk,
"When money's not a-earnin',
An' a man is out of work?"

—Peter Purves, in Dundee Weekly News.

URGES LABOR TO WORK FOR HEARST.

The Lowell Labor Journal says: "The candidacy of William Randolph Hearst for the presidency of the United States is assuming large proportions, and every day influential men are rallying to his support. Mr. Hearst is, without doubt, the best man mentioned for the honorable position, and certainly is the only true friend of organized labor that has ever been mentioned as a probable nominee. The workingmen throughout the United States, and especially the trade unionists, can make this probability possible by subscribing their names as members of the various Hearst Clubs and doing their little mite towards electing Hearst delegates to attend the convention. There is a Lowell Hearst Club. Are you a member? If not, join now, and thereby help to nominate and elect a true friend of organized labor to the highest office in the gift of the people."

BRIEF LABOR NOTES.

The delegates to the Boston Central Labor Union represent 65,000 wage-earners.

* * *

The bill before the State Legislature to give firemen one day off in five is supported by the Central Labor Union.

* * *

The discouragement of a report for compulsory arbitration in Massachusetts and the submission of one recommending that power be vested in the Governor to institute compulsory investigation of capital and labor troubles are the result of the attitude of organized labor toward that matter.

* * *

An early mass has been arranged for printers and other night-workers, beginning at 2.30 a. m., in three New York churches. They are the Church of St. Francis Assisi, St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Church and St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal Church.

* * *

Edward W. Miller, general organizer of the Amalgamated Wood Workers' International Union, has planned a programme of special work in New York which will keep him there for a month or more. His headquarters are at No. 25 Third avenue.

* * *

A number of manufacturers of union products in New York have formed the Union Label Advertising League, with William H. Scott, of Sweet, Orr & Co., as President. The league proposes co-operation with retailers and organized wage-earners to promote the sale of union made goods.

* * *

The Central Council of the Allied Lithographic Trades Associations has received word that the employers in Pittsburg and San Francisco have broken away from the Lithographic Employers' Association and called their union workmen back to the shops for next Monday at former wages and conditions.

* * *

At Logansport, Ind., new unions of drug clerks, bookbinders and laundry workers have been formed, and the Building Laborers' Union has been reorganized at Wabash. Employment is more plentiful, and the unions have increased wages and decreased hours.

* * *

Union labels are in great demand at La Cross, Wis., and the report of Organizer Emmett Flood of the American Federation of Labor shows that teamsters and laundry girls are organizing. About seventy-five per cent. of the workers in the city are union members.

* * *

In a recent speech to union glove workers, President Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor said: "I have invariably stood for an agreement with employers. I regard it as sacred, but if a man holds me hand and foot and extracts from me a promise under duress, I do not regard that promise as binding upon me when I am liberated."

* * *

Colonel White and Judge Bower, of the Governor's staff, in full uniform, and Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, attended the ball of the Licensed Carriage Drivers' Association last night.

* * *

A ten-cent assessment in aid of the Glove Workers is due from all members of Cigarmakers 97 next Saturday.

* * *

The painters, paperhangers and decorators of local 639, Altoona, Pa., are on a strike. The men asked for a nine-hour day and a raise of 10 per cent. in wages. Only a few of the local firms have granted the demands.

* * *

The rag pickers, sorters and graders of Boston are to have a union.

* * *

President Mitchell, of the United Mine Workers, says the miners' convention should protest against the acts of Governor Peabody and call on Colorado to defeat him if he runs for office again. He also advises the miners to be obedient to the laws, but to continue the strike while the troops are on the ground and martial law is in force.

* * *

The fund for a memorial to commemorate the services to the cause of labor by the late Frank S. Fickett now approximates $350.

* * *

The dinner to be tendered by organized labor to Mr. Frank K. Foster, in recognition of his services in replying to President Eliot, will take place Thursday evening of this week at the Revere House. Tickets $1.50.

* * *

A smoke talk under the auspices of the Hearst Labor League will be held in Brodbine Hall, Dover and Albany streets, to-morrow. An excellent program has been arranged and all labor men are cordially invited. Tickets may be obtained at the headquarters of the league, No. 27 Tremont Row, Room 7.

* * *

The financial statement of the American Federation of Labor shows that receipts during February amounted to $16,521.59, while expenses reached $16,342.89. On March 1 the general fund contained $27,367.54 and the defense fund $76,370.55.

MISS REGINA MERCADO.

LABOR MEETINGS TO-NIGHT.

Bakery Drivers' Union 230, Worcester and Washington streets; smoke talk and entertainment.

Boston Harness Makers' Union, Phoenix Hall, No. 724 Washington street.

Cable Splicers' Union 80, Seaver Hall, No. 11 Appleton street.

Chandelier Workers' Union 18, No. 987 Washington street.

Cloth Examiners and Spongers' Union, No. 45 Eliot street.

Journeymen Gasfitters' No. 8, Bennett street.

Laundry Wagon Drivers, No. 724 Washington street.

Gasfitters' Union, No. 514 Tremont street.

Carpenters' Union 380, Music Hall, Fields Corner.

Carpenters' Union 218, Union Hall, Decatur and Liverpool streets.

Carpenters' Union 846, Hibernian Hall, Revere.

Carpenters' Union 625, Bailey's Hall, No. 56 Pleasant street, Malden.

Electrical Workers' Union 104, No. 11 Appleton street.

Floor Layers' Union 1096, No. 724 Washington street.

Painters' Union 11, No. 987 Washington street.

Picture Frame Makers' Union, No. 45 Eliot street.

Railroad Machinists' 567, No. 987 Washington street.

Woodworkers' Union 24, No. 45 Eliot street.

Plumbers' Union, No. 514 Tremont street.

There will be a special union meeting of officials of Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America and Amalgamated Carpenters at 724 Washington street to-night to discuss important matters.

The newly organized Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butchers' Helpers 397 will hold a meeting to-night at 183 Hanover street. It is held to give all members of the craft an opportunity to join as charter members.

HEARST MEN FIGHT IN COURT FOR RIGHTS!

WILLIAMS MANDAMUSES ELECTION BOARD TO ACCEPT NOMINATIONS.

The action of the Board of Election Commissioners in rejecting the nominations of twenty-eight of the Hearst candidates for delegates to the Democratic State Convention will be reviewed by the courts before it is accepted as final by the leaders of the Hearst forces.

A petition for a writ of mandamus, compelling the board to accept the nominations, was filed in the Superior Court by George Fred Williams to-day as counsel for the Hearst men.

Although twenty-eight nominations have been rejected, only thirteen of them would have any effect on the campaign in behalf of Mr. Hearst.

The announcement of the board's action created the most profound surprise among the Hearst leaders, who knew that the forms followed by all Democrats for years had been followed in filing the nominations this year.

The ground given for the rejection is the fact that the notices of substitutions for the declining nominees had not been filed with the Democratic City Committee by the persons who filed the original notices of nomination. As this technicality had not been observed in previous years, the leaders filing the papers considered it unnecessary.

Ex-Representative James A. Watson, of Ward 18, who is among the candidates whose nominations were rejected by the board, said to-day: "When the evidence on the mandamus application is in this will be found to have been a case of the smallest peanut politics ever seen in Boston. We are prepared to show that the fault is at the door of the City Committee, which acted through its duly constituted representatives, and not at our doors.

"The 'non-partisan' Board of Election Commissioners is dominated by the Boston Democratic machine, the Republicans on it acting with the machine Democrats. If that were not so, the board would have sought different legal advice than that upon which it acted. Its adviser was Andrew Bailey, corporation counsel for the City of Boston. What right, I wonder, has a State board to accept advice from a city officer?

"We are going right on in Ward 18 to elect the remainder of the delegates, and we'll be sure to show a tremendous amount of Hearst enthusiasm in ours and other wards."

Before filing his petition for a writ of mandamus, Mr. Williams gave notice of his intention to the election commissioners, and they have deferred issuing the ballots until after the hearing.

EDITOR SHOOTS POLITICIAN.

LAWTON, Okla., April 5.—L. T. Russell of the State Democrat shot and severely wounded Colonel W. J. Hawkins, ex-assistant chief of police. Russell is in jail. Both men were active in politics.

ETHEL BARRYMORE AGAIN.

NEW YORK, April 5.—Ethel Barrymore began her third engagement in New York this season at the Hudson Theatre in "Cousin Kate." She sails for London in two weeks.

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All you have to do is write your name and address in the coupon below—and enclose the coupon with a dollar bill in an envelope—and mail, at our risk, to us—and you will receive a six (6) months' trial subscription to

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A reviewer recently said of the A. B. C. of Motoring that it was the epitome of all automobile information.

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ENTHUSIASTIC FOR HEARST

The Seaside Social Club of Ward 14 held an enthusiastic meeting last night and endorsed William Randolph Hearst for President. Gregory Hamilton, president of the club, was in the chair, and eight members were present.

Resolutions laudatory of Mr. Hearst were adopted amid great enthusiasm.

DR. MARY WALKER MOBBED.

WASHINGTON, April 5.—Dr. Mary Walker, in male attire, was mildly mobbed by several hundred children who participated in the Easter egg-rolling festival on the White House grounds. Policemen escorted her from the grounds in a fainting condition.

DODGE DIVORCE VALID.

NEW YORK, April 5.—Judge Truax, of the Supreme Court, decides the Dodge divorce valid, as well as the marriage by which the plaintiff afterward became the wife of Charles W. Morse.

HEARST GAINS AT WORCESTER

Special to the Boston American.

WORCESTER, April 5.—One hundred and seventy-six new members were received into the William Randolph Hearst Club in this city at the regular monthly meeting. There were present 800 members, who presented the club with a picture of Mr. Hearst, which was accepted with a rising vote of thanks. There was a great demonstration at the meeting, which was held at the club, No. 112 Front street.

It was voted that the members attend the first grand rally in Mechanics' Hall in a body on Thursday evening. It was announced that rallies will be held at the headquarters every evening during the next week. On Mondays Wards 1, 2 and 3 will take possession of the headquarters, Tuesday Wards 3 and 7, Wednesday Wards 5 and 8, and Friday Ward 4.

Addresses were made by prominent labor leaders, among whom were: Anson Reed, James F. Noonan, William Crosbie, Jerald T. McGillicuddy, John J. Griffin, Michael A. Flemming, John J. Mungovan, John B. Gough, Ex-Councilman Thomas J. Harvey, Philip Girard, Ex-Alderman Lewis A. Belisle, Thomas R. Wiseman, Michael H. Dillon, Hugh O'Loughlin, Thomas J. Hennessy.

The following will deliver addresses at the Mechanics Hall rally:

John O'Gara, of Spencer; E. Gerry Brown, of Brockton; the Hon. John Kemble Graves, of Georgia; Congressman Corcoran, of Missouri; Francis T. Curran, of Cambridge; Harry Lloyd, of Boston, and the Hon. George Fred Williams, of Dedham. John P. Casey, president of the Central Labor Union, will preside.

HEARST RALLY IN WARD FIVE

The first of the series of precinct meetings in the interest of delegations pledged to William R. Hearst for President will be held to-night at headquarters of the Hearst Democratic Club of Ward 5, at the corner of Chelsea and Henley streets, Charlestown. Great interest has been shown in Ward 5 since the rousing rally in Roughan Hall. It is the intention of the Hearst men in Charlestown, they say, to keep alive this interest. They expect to elect both the State and Congressional delegations at the caucuses.

Representative John C. Hurley is at the head of the State delegate ticket. The names of many representative Charlestown Democrats are included in the list. Councilman William F. Murray, jr., is leading the Congressional delegation, which is also made up of leading Ward 5 Democrats.

A Hearst banner will be flung to the breeze to-night, and besides several good political speakers many well-known theatrical artists will appear. The rally will be for the Democratic voters of Precinct 3.

SMOKE TALK BY HEARST CLUB

There promises to be an interesting time in Brodbine Hall, corner of Dover and Albany streets, to-morrow night, when the Hearst Labor League will hold a smoke talk.

An interesting programme has been prepared, and a number of vaudeville stars will be present to furnish fun and amusement for the members and their guests.

There will also be present a number of well-known Democrats, who will address the audience.

Those desiring tickets can obtain them at the headquarters of the Hearst Labor League, No. 27 Tremont row, room 27.

PAYNE SEEKING REST.

WASHINGTON, April 5.—Postmaster-General Payne is going to Old Point Comfort for a rest.

MEN, PAY ME WHEN CURED

There is but one test for genuine medical treatment, and that is the result it produces. No man need run any risk—place your case in the hands of a specialist who has confidence enough in his own ability to accept no pay for his professional services unless a cure is perfected, to stay cured forever. I accept every case on this condition and I give a written binding guarantee to cure to stay cured all diseases and weaknesses of men by

Dr. Collins' New and Marvellous Method

Graduate of the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons, England; also Kings and Queens College of Physicians and Surgeons, Ireland; surgeon Superintendent New Zealand government emigration; consulting physician Surgical and Medical Institute, Ill.; graduate Harvard Medical University. 25 years a specialist in the diseases peculiar to men.

Come To Me

If you have losses during the night or day. If you have impure dreams. If you have dizzy spells, trembling or nervous. If in any way you have wronged yourself. If your memory is poor, blue rings under eyes. If you have Varicocele, Stricture, Blood Poison, Bone Pains, Eating Sores, Skin Diseases, Loss of Manly Vigor, Errors of Youth, Nervous Exhaustion, Lost Power, Unnatural Habits, Drains or Discharges of All Kinds, and all Private Genito-Urinary Diseases of Men. I have made thousands of permanent cures of all diseases of men from whatever cause arising. I give every case my personal attention. I know I can cure you. I do not employ surgery. No detention from business, no pain, no nasty drugs. The utmost privacy guaranteed. Call today and bring this advertisement with you.

Office hours 9 to 9. Sundays 10 to 4.

DR. COLLINS'

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MEDICAL INSTITUTE.
The Oldest and Only Reliable
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Lost Manhood, Stricture, Varicocele, and all Bladder and Kidney Troubles, Private Diseases, Blood Poison, Ulcers or Sores. Wasting Discharges stopped in a few days or money refunded.

55 years at the same place. Write for book and question list for home treatment. Sent sealed free.

Office hours, daily, 9 to 9. Sundays, 10 to 1.

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110 COURT ST., BOSTON, MASS.

OLNEY LABOR SMASHER SAYS JOHN B. MORAN

REFUSES TO AID OLNEY, ON GROUND THAT HE'S FRIEND OF TRUSTS.

John B. Moran has written Chairman Hamlin and Secretary McSweeney of the Olney Association, declining to permit them to use his name in a public appeal in support of Richard Olney's candidacy for President. Mr Moran says:

"Before his appointment by President Cleveland as United States Attorney General, Mr. Olney had acquired the reputation of being foremost among corporation attorneys, absolutely devoted to their interests, their trusted adviser, their most confidential intimate. His brain planned their schemes, and his keen intellect directed their execution.

"Before Olney accepted the appointment, he had, in open court, as attorney for the whiskey trust, recorded himself as of the opinion that the Sherman anti-Trust law was unconstitutional

"Olney had, when sworn in as Attorney General, taken an oath to perform the duties of his office. He was not only to prosecute and cause to be prosecuted all violations of the federal laws, but he was expressly commanded by the Sherman anti-trust law to direct the various district attorneys subordinate to him to institute proceedings in equity to prevent and restrain violations of the anti-trust law.

"Notwithstanding this provision of the law, equity proceedings were not instituted during Olney's term of office to restrain his former clients from violating the law. Whether he had forgotten the law and remembered his former clients, or whether he remembered the law and had forgotten his former clients is of little consequence. It may, however, be assumed that the whiskey trust, consisting of three-fourths of all the distilleries in the United States, mindful of Attorney-General Olney's apparent neglect of it from March, 1893, to June, 1895, will affix its official trust signature to your appeal in behalf of his present candidacy.

"Another instance indicative of Olney's disregard of his official oath is found in his failure to prosecute either in equity or criminal proceedings the railroad and coal mine combinations carrying on business in violation of the anti-trust law.

"That Olney knew about the criminal conduct of the Pennsylvania railroad and coal mine combinations is evident from his speech at a banquet to his friend, William A. Gaston, notorious for his intimate relations with the Cotton Yarn Trust, the Elevated railroad legislative scandals and the cesspool of gas iniquity, from which the covering of financial respectability is now being pried off in court proceedings.

"Had Olney in 1893 and 1894 enforced the law against these criminals, the suffering and deaths caused by the coal strike famine of two years ago would have been avoided. He who, under obligations to prevent violations of law, by inactivity in office, grants immunity to criminals, and, by his neglect to interfere, encourages the continuance of crime, is as deserving of condemnation as is the criminal.

"Borne aloft in the Boston Labor Day parade of 1894 appeared a banner, on which was inscribed this terse and expressive sentence:

"OLNEY WAS PUT IN AS A TRUST-SMASHER, BUT HE TURNS OUT TO BE A LABOR-SMASHER.'

"Finally, Olney aroused himself. Unwilling to prosecute the trusts, he found an opportunity to apply the law to labor organizations, and, with a degree of speed which brought throbs of intense joy to the hearts of his former trust clients, he prosecuted three equity proceedings to a successful termination. One against the employes and draymen of New Orleans, who had refused to handle the goods of the warehousemen; another against the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, and another against Debs.

"In a magazine called The Atlantic Monthly, for March, 1900, appeared an article written by Olney and published that month over his name, in which he expressed his approval of an alliance with England."

BIG EAGLES TO ATTEND BOSTON AERIE BALL

Prominent Eagles all over the country are coming to attend the big ball of Boston Aerie, No. 45, on Monday evening, April 18, in Symphony Hall.

From Gotham may appear "Big Tim" Sullivan, Tom Foley, "Diamond Dan," "Izzy," the lawyer, and others of that clan who help to make the Eagles a big body in every part of the country.

Governor Bates, Mayor Collins, Judge Emmons, and many others prominent in Boston life will also be invited to attend the swell function of the Aerie.

MR. HOAR'S CONDITION REMAINS UNCHANGED

CONCORD, Mass., April 5.—The condition of Samuel Hoar, who is critically ill at his home here, is unchanged this morning.

MAYOR SULLIVAN BEATEN.

HARTFORD, April 5.—Judge William F. Henney and the whole Republican ticket were elected over the Democratic ticket headed by Ignatius A. Sullivan, Mayor for the past two years.

EIGHT-HOUR WORK DAY.

Boston sheet metal workers, after June 1, will probably be granted an eight-hour workday.

UNHAPPY MEN

Who are Weak, Discouraged and Diseased, COME TO ME

Dr. L. R. Williams MEDICAL OFFICE 6 WINTER ST. BOSTON.

I believe in giving a patient Honest Treatment. When you come to me you know beforehand just how much your cure will cost, and I furnish the MEDICINE FREE until cured. My prices are the LOWEST in the city, and I absolutely guarantee the BEST treatment. If you have ever treated, or are now treating with some doctor who makes you pay a high price for every bottle of medicine you get, COME TO ME.

I Am the Only Specialist in Boston Who Furnishes Medicines FREE to Patients

Life Eating Varicocele, Enlarged veins (usually on the left side) reduced and cured in 3 to 5 days. No cutting, no pain.

Self-Ruined Men given a helping hand and saved from an early grave. Call.

Lost Vitality, Nervous Debility and all weakness cured in 30 to to 90 days. Call, free.

Bladder Weakness, Frequent or painful urination cured without cutting. Call, free.

Rupture cured in 2 to 4 weeks. No operation, no pain. Call and inquire, free. Hundreds cured.

Pimples and spots on the face of young men cured in 10 days.

ESTABLISHED 27 YEARS.
OVER 40,000 LASTING CURES.

TRADE MARK REGISTERED

The Best Specialist in Boston.

Bad Blood, Blood Poison, Pimples, Sores, Spots, Fallen Hair, Sores in Mouth, Signs removed in 3 to 15 days. Cured in 30 to 90 days.

Stricture cured in 5 to 15 days. No cutting or pain, no dilating.

Weak Men made strong and vigorous again without stimulants.

Orchitis and all swollen glands cured in a few days. Call at once.

Catarrhal Discharges stopped in 1 to 5 days without the use of instruments.

Rheumatism and stiff joints cured at once with electricity.

Write if you cannot call. Symptom blanks and books sent free.

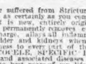
I cordially invite all ailing men in whom are lurking the seeds of diseases; if your vitality is failing; pain across the back; disordered stomach; feeble brain; falling hair; forgetfulness; dizzy spells; weak in the knees; bashfulness; unable to concentrate the thoughts and many other symptoms of weakness—I want all such feeble men to call on me and take up treatment—I will make a MAN of you. My Electro-Conservative treatment, which never fails, is known by no other physician, and is acknowledged to be the only positive cure of NERVE WEAKNESS. Call, free.

CALL OR WRITE Dr. L. R. Williams SEND FOR BOOK

No. 6 Winter Street HOURS DAILY, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Saturday open till 10 p. m. Sunday, 10 to 3.

STRICTURE

No Cutting or Pain



No Detention From Business

Responsible Parties May Settle When Cured, or in Weekly or Monthly Payments.

It matters not how long you have suffered from Stricture, nor how many different doctors have disappointed you, I will cure you just as certainly as you come to me for treatment. I will not do it by cutting or dilating. My treatment is new, entirely original with me and perfectly painless. It completely dissolves the stricture and permanently removes every obstruction from the urinary passage. It stops every unnatural discharge, allays all inflammation, reduces the prostate gland when enlarged, cleanses and heals the bladder and kidneys when irritated or congested, invigorates the organs and restores health and soundness to every part of the body affected by the disease.

I also cure to stay cured VARICOCELE, SPECIFIC BLOOD POISON, NERVO-VITAL DEBILITY and all reflex complications and associated diseases and weaknesses of men. Of these maladies alone I have earnestly devoted the best years of my life and on them all my faculties are concentrated. I make no charge for private counsel and give to each patient a legal contract in writing, backed by abundant capital, to hold for my promise. Is it not worth your while to investigate a cure that has made life anew to multitudes of men?

If you cannot call at my office, write your symptoms, and receive my new book, which fully explains my specialty and modes of treatment. Office hours, 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. and from 7 to 8 P. M. Sunday, 10 to 1 only.

DR. E. B. HERRICK MEDICAL CO., 37 TREMONT STREET Boston, Mass.

WHOLE WORLD OF SPORTS COVERED FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN BY ITS CORPS OF EXPERTS

COLLINS GOES SLOW WITH TEAM

No Desire to Overwork the World Beaters at New Orleans.

BOYS PLEASED WITH TOWN

Special to the Boston American.

NEW ORLEANS, April 5.—Although the Boston world beaters have only been in the Crescent City a few hours, they have already begun to feel at home, so pleased they are with their quarters.

The weather has been of the best so far, and the grounds are fine for practice work.

The boys will only practice once a day, Captain Collins deciding that is enough to keep them limbered up. There is no desire to bring on "that tired feeling" from too much hustling on the diamond. Collins believes that the team will accomplish more when the season once begins if he gradually works the boys up to concert pitch.

So far the programme for the day has begun at the Young Men's Athletic Club, which the team has been given the use of. They dress there in the morning, and in uniform walk out to the grounds. Then comes an hour and a half of lively work, and then a walk back, a few of the men running to get off a little surplus flesh and improve their wind.

A plunge in the swimming tank at the club is followed by a hearty dinner.

The team has created genuine interest among the fans of the town, and Captain Collins has been besieged with numerous requests. Among them was one to use the famous battery, Young and Criger, for at least part of the game on Sunday. Every one wants to see these noted ball players in action.

BOSTON MADE SWATS COUNT

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 5.—The Boston Nationals did not have very sharp eyes on the ball in the game with the locals yesterday, but it must be said that when they did swat the sphere, they did so at the opportune time. It was a fine game throughout. Although Birmingham batted better than the visitors, their hits were not cast in pleasant innings, and they were not able to send a man across the rubber.

Of the five hits secured by the Southerners, two were made off Stewart, and three off Willis, who occupied the slab the latter part of the game. The swats were clean enough, but were not bunched.

In the fourth, Delehanty walked and stole second. Cooley sent him in with a hit to left, and Stanley's two-sacker scored the Boston fielder.

Stanley's double and Tambett's fumble of Aubrey's scorcher, gave Boston another run in the sixth.

A pass in the seventh, followed by two errors, scored the visitors' last run. Stanley's batting was a feature, two doubles, scoring as many runs in four times at bat.

YALE CREWS PROGRESSING

Special to the Boston American.

NEW HAVEN, April 5—Candidates for the Yale crews are making rapid progress. The new system of coaching by which Carl Adams is the active head has adjusted itself without friction. John Kennedy is still the right-hand man of captain and coaches, thoroughly familiar with every detail of stroke, rigging and training. Adams was coached by him, and is in accord in every way with the system which has kept Yale crews in front on the Thames course.

It is a style in Yale rowing founded on the "Bob" Cook school, which was the ablest and most successful organization of amateur graduate management in the history of American college rowing.

Captain Cross of this year's eight is not shorn of his direct authority over his men, which is in keeping with Yale's traditional policy of giving the "cap" a lot to say in the command of his crew.

Gaps in last year's eight were made by the departure of Bogue at stroke, Coffin at four, Judson at two and Waterman at bow, leaving half a boatload to be recruited from the substitutes and the fast freshman crew of last season.

Filling Bogue's seat at stroke is the hardest aquatic problem at Yale. Adams, the stroke of the winning four-oared crew, was removed from the list of possibilities by his appointment as head coach. Whitney, the stroke of last year's freshman eight, is the most promising candidate for the position, but will need plenty of coaching before he gets into the proper shape.

Captain Cross has been shifted from No. 7 to the port side of the boat at stroke, but this is an experiment at present. For two years Cross has rowed on the starboard side, and it is not easy for him to change his habit.

The Yale launch has been placed in commission, and is daily chasing an experimental first crew on the river. The announcement of the death of "Kit" Brown, owner of the Gale's Ferry quarters, made the Yale oarsmen think they had lost their privilege of training at the old white farmhouse. However, the heirs made a satisfactory contract with the oarsmen, and they will be housed at the little haven.

The squad at the training table will get a rest this week. This is a break in tradition, as it has been the custom to keep the crews plugging away during the Easter vacation.

STOUGHTONS WANT GAMES.

The Stoughtons open the season May 14 with the strong Hyde Parks and will have one of the fastest semi-professional teams in the State, backed by an association of 100 members. They are desirous of arranging games with Lynn, Milford, Pawtucket and Olneyville, both at home and away. Address John Hazelinn, box 301.

McCLELLAND IN A DRAW.

SHARON, Pa., April 5.—Jack McClelland, of Pittsburg, and Tim Callahan, of Philadelphia, fought a ten-round draw before the Broadway Athletic Club last night.

GRIER TOLD TO HURRY UP

As the time for the opening of the baseball season is drawing near, the Boston National team is fast whipping its absentees into line. Grier, from whom no word has been received for quite a length of time, has been notified by Secretary Billings to send either a signed or unsigned contract at once. Word is expected from him at any day.

Aubrey is another member of the team that has given the management a little trouble. The deal for the transfer of this player to Manager Finn's aggregation at Little Rock was supposed to have been completed and the Boston management were to receive $100 advance money.

Now word is received that Aubrey kicks and refuses to play at Little Rock's price, so matters are at a standstill.

TEN-MILE RUN OF THE M. A. A.

The Middlesex A. A. will hold a ten-mile handicap cross-country run this evening, at 7:30 o'clock, from the clubhouse on Main street, Cambridge, to Chestnut Hill Reservoir, and return by the way of Main to Massachusetts avenue, to Beacon, out to Reservoir and back.

The seven men training for the Marathon race will start. Fay will be on scratch, with Patrick Sorden on the two-minute mark.

FORBES GOES TO LAWRENCE

Edward Forbes, the fast little West Quincy catcher, will report to Lawrence April 14. He will do the backstop work for this team, which gives promise of being one of the top-notchers in the New England League.

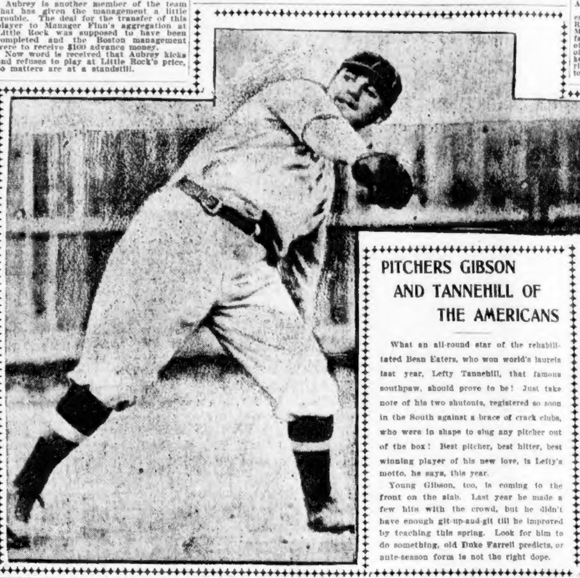
Forbes has earned an excellent reputation by reason of his superb playing with the crack semi-professional teams. Last year he played with West Quincy when it laced the cords of defeat around many of the fastest nines in New England.

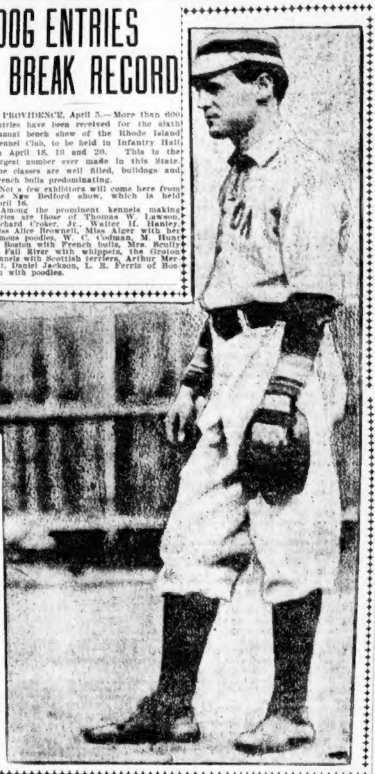
DOG ENTRIES BREAK RECORD

PROVIDENCE, April 5.—More than 600 entries have been received for the sixth annual bench show of the Rhode Island Kennel Club, to be held in Infantry Hall on April 18, 19 and 20. This is the largest number ever made in this State. The classes are well filled, bulldogs and French bulls predominating.

Not a few exhibitors will come here from the New Bedford show, which is held April 16.

Among the prominent kennels making entries are those of Thomas W. Lawson, Richard Croker, Jr., Walter H. Hanley, Miss Alice Brownell, Miss Alger with her famous poodles, W. C. Codman, M. Hunt of Boston with French bulls, Mrs. Scully of Fall River with whippets, the Groton kennels with Scottish terriers, Arthur Merritt, Daniel Jackson, L. R. Ferris of Boston with poodles.





PITCHERS GIBSON AND TANNEHILL OF THE AMERICANS

What an all-round star of the rehabilitated Bean Eaters, who won world's laurels last year, Lefty Tannehill, that famous southpaw, should prove to be! Just take note of his two shutouts, registered so soon in the South against a brace of crack clubs, who were in shape to slug any pitcher out of the box! Best pitcher, best hitter, best winning player of his new love, is Lefty's motto, he says, this year.

Young Gibson, too, is coming to the front on the slab. Last year he made a few hits with the crowd, but he didn't have enough git-up-and-git till he improved by teaching this spring. Look for him to do something, old Duke Farrell predicts, or ante-season form is not the right dope.

SMALL TALK FOR BASEBALL FANS

By The Fan.

Talk about your fashion plates! Wait until you see Manager Barrow's Detroit Tigers in their new travelling uniforms! It will be a sight that will make some of the small boy nines turn green with envy. Barrow is quite a connoisseur in matters pertaining to wearing apparel, and to say that he surpassed himself this season, would be putting it soft.

Big Ed Greminger could scarcely get anything more becoming than dove grey, with maroon stockings and trimmings.

This ought to make him a big drawing card on "Ladies' Day." It offsets his style of "beauty."

Imagine Wild Bill Donovan in these togs. And the coats! They're corkers. They are made of maroon-colored cloth, with grey pocket flaps, cuffs and collar, double-breasted, with two rows of pearl buttons as big as an oyster shell. Do you think Silk O'Loughlin will stand for this? Perhaps, though Barrow says "Detroit has a real club this year," but sometimes it is difficult to convince some people that they are not a victim of a delusion.

* * *

All is not smooth sailing yet, in regard to the matter of Bill Dineen playing for the World's champions this year. In spite of Jimmy Collins' quiet assurance that Big Bill will be with us, don't be surprised if you hear he will toe the slab for some other club than the Hub.

* * *

What a love feast! Down in Montgomery Buckenburger's bunch met the Giants. The beaneaters were scheduled to play a game there Sunday, but a recent queer law enacted in the State called it off. By the way, the Giants will do some tall hustling if they defeat the local team. The World's champs only defeated them 2 to 1, after a long, hard battle.

Comiskey's White Sox went to the bat here to the tune of 8—4.

The Boston Nationals had anything but a walkover in a ten-inning game, winning out 5 to 4. Now it certainly looks as if it were up to McGraw.

* * *

Quite a novelty! Breitenstein, the old St. Louis wonder, pitted against Clarke Griffith and the Highlanders down in New Orleans. Victory for the Pelicans causes New York to brace up. Gunzel was to the bad and Unlaub substituted, accepting fifteen chances, without an error. His stick work, however, was not up to his usual standard.

Griffith was anything but pleased with the result of this game, but admits the boys have made a good showing on the trip.

* * *

Jack Slattery, the Boston boy, who did such meritorious work behind the bat last year for Chicago, is having some difficulty with his contract for this season. Now perhaps in a case like this, where the matter rests between a player and the management of a club, the less said by outsiders seems to be more beneficial to all parties concerned, in the long run.

Still we cannot stand by idly, and see a good man passed up, especially when that man's work has given satisfaction, and more so when he is full of great promise for the coming season. Last year, on account of Sullivan's illness, Jack divided the honors evenly with McFarland. His catching was of no mean order, and his batting was generally good.

Besides this, he was always on deck and did not mind the hard work when it was put upon him.

It seems the magnates have it on the players this year, good and hard.

No matter how good a man is, or what his feelings are, the iron will of the baseball "trust" decides what a man shall do and where he shall play. Slattery is not holding out for an increase in salary, as was stated some time ago, but is merely seeking redress in matter of reduction, which seems to be quite steep in his case.

Now he is a young man at the business and full of promise. He did good work and performed it faithfully. Let us hope that the management will look at Jack's case in the right spirit, and satisfy the earnest wish of the "fans" who wish to see the Hubtown boy get a chance, and they are sure he will make good.

* * *

Secretary Billings has given Gene until Saturday next to return a signed or unsigned contract. Nothing further has been heard from Bean.

* * *

Naily Taylor, the veteran infielder, is at present at Hot Springs "boiling out."

Newark has no further use for him, and he will probably be used in a trade.

* * *

Ban Johnson's coming here Friday, the dickey birds say.

* * *

Hemphill will play with St. Louis again, despite a big cut in salary. How he'd like to be back again in Beanville.

"SUB" VICTOR IN BARE-FIST BOUT

With bare knuckles, for a $50 purse, Young Green, of Somerville, before 300 yelling sports, knocked out Spike Healey, of Newton, at the end of twelve fierce rounds of a fight to a finish in Union square, Somerville, last night.

Up to the eleventh round Healey was all to the good, but to the big surprise of those who saw the battle, within a half-block of a police station, Young Green landed telling body blows, which gave him the upper hand in the final minutes.

Another boxer failed to show up and Young Green was substituted to fight Healey, to appease the sports, who got the "tip" there would be a hot scrap. Most of them came from Newton and Somerville, and a lot of money, put up on Healey, changed hands.

From start to finish the boys fought fast. Healey put it all over Green in the first few rounds, and it looked as though the home lad would get put out.

His face was battered and cut by long range jabs of Healey, until he could hardly see, but he stuck grimly to the centre of the ring of chairs, and clinched to save himself from further punishment every chance he had.

Healey was too confident that he had the fight clinched in the tenth round, and a kidney rap put him to the bad. He weakened from several more hard jabs near the ribs and was very groggy when the twelfth round opened up. Green came stronger at the finish, and rushing Healey hard and fast slugged with left and right swings till he put the boy of Newton, with a swinging jaw punch, down and out for keeps.

It was nearly half an hour after the fight before Healey was revived sufficiently to be sent home in a cab.

NEW COACH TAKES HOLD OF FOOTBALL

Wrightington has taken up the reins, and the fate of the Harvard football team of 1904 is now in his hands. The new head coach, attired in the black sweater with the big crimson "H," which he won when he was in Harvard in the 90's, made his first appearance on Soldier's Field yesterday afternoon, taking charge of the old players who answered the call for Spring practice.

There were about fifteen of these, Mills, Hurley, Derby, Parkinson, Schoelkopf and others, and these Wrightington directed in the art of catching the ball on a toss, falling to the ground, and, still clutching the pigskin, rolling over and over. The head coach went at his work with a vim, showing the men by actually doing the trick himself many times. The rest of the time he would toss the ball to the players, and coach them in the art of falling properly.

Roger Derby, left tackle in the Yale game last year, had direction of the coaching of the new men, of whom there were twenty or more big fellows. Their practice consisted in the same work practised by Wrightington's squad.

While the number of men who turned out yesterday afternoon was disappointing to Captain Hurley and Coach Wrightington, the quality of the new material was of high standard, and both captain and coach were pleased at the weight of the new men. It is expected that after the hour examinations come to a close in a few days, the number of men who will come out for football practice will be increased. Spring practice closes April 16.

BRIDGEWATER NINE IN FORM

BRIDGEWATER, April 5.—Numbering in its personnel five cracker-jack players from South Boston, the Bridgewater Normal baseball nine is ready to clash with some of the strongest teams in the game.

That the management of the institution is full of the "get there" spirit is evidenced by the fact that already the men who are to play regularly on the nine have been chosen.

Last year Bridgewater won every game except one. The defeat was suffered at the hands of the Friend School, of Providence, in one of the hardest fought games in school diamond history, by a score of 2 to 0.

With only two new men playing, Bridgewater should cut a mighty swarth in diamond circles. Every man is experienced and in good condition to do his best. If Bridgewater doesn't secure every baseball laurel in sight its supporters will be sorely disappointed.

The quintet that hails from South Boston is the true life and snap of the team. Jack Fitzgerald, Fred O'Brien, Jack Keefe, Mike Hooley and Leander McDonald are the players from the Peninsular district that are delivering the goods like real expressmen.

Garden culture is cared for by Chester Miller, captain of the nine; John McDonald and F. O'Donnell. Fitzgerald makes the turf fly in the neighborhood of backstop. O'Brien gobbles up everything that comes in the range of the initial bag; Keefe holds down second base; McDonald takes care that no grass grows under his feet at third base; Hooley nails all the balls that come within speaking distance of shortstop.

TUFTS HOUNDS AFTER HARES

The outlook for a good track team at Tufts this Spring is now very bright. Especially in the long distant running line will Tufts be strong.

Captain Seroboria had a big squad out yesterday afternoon for a hare and hound chase, which was about five miles in length, and in which the men finished as follows: Captain Seroboria, '04, first; Luther P. Perry, '05, second, and Harold L. Gordon, '05, third.

The hares were Dr. C. C. Strand and Winfield T. Dunn, '07.

VANDERBILT ENTERS MANY

Reginald Vanderbilt will enter Surprise and Astonishment in the Boston Horse Show. This pair was awarded the reserve championship in New York last November, and also won three firsts. Fancy and Fag, a new pair of high steppers, belonging to Mrs. Vanderbilt, will also be entered.

Other Vanderbilt exhibits will be White Oak and Amazement—the latter a favorite of Mr. Vanderbilt's, being shown for the first time; Dr. Helwonk (new), a gig horse; Muzzette and Ivis.

SUMMER RHEUMATISM

The idea that Rheumatism is strictly a winter disease, that comes from exposure or cold, is wrong; a spell of indigestion, torpidity of the liver, inactive state of the kidneys, or sudden cooling of the body when over-heated, being frequent causes of an attack. Rheumatism is due to an over-acid condition of the blood and bad circulation. As it flows through the body the blood deposits an acrid corrosive sediment in the joints and muscles, and the circulation grows sluggish because of the constant accumulation of acid impurities, and when the system is in such condition Rheumatism is liable to come out at any time, winter or summer. It is hastened and provoked by exposure to cold, damp air, sudden cooling of the body when over-eated, a bad spell of indigestion, or anything that is calculated to further derange and depress the system; but these are only exciting and not the real cause of Rheumatism. It is in the blood, and when this vital fluid becomes overcharged with the acid impurities and is running riot in the veins, an attack is sure to come, whether in summer time or the cold, bleak days of winter. You are a slave to pain as long as the blood is tainted with acid. Liniments and plasters are helpful and useful, but it takes something more than rubbing and blistering to drive away this demon of pain. S. S. S. goes to the seat of the trouble, enters the circulation, neutralizes and filters out of the blood the acid poisons. It enriches and strengthens the weak, diseased blood; the general health improves under its tonic effect, and when rich, pure blood begins to circulate through the stiff joints and sore, tender muscles, pains and aches vanish, and the longed-for relief comes to the nervous, pain-tortured sufferers. S. S. S. contains no minerals, but is guaranteed purely vegetable. No charge for medical advice. Our book on Rheumatism, telling of the different form, is mailed free.

NO USE FOR CRUTCHES.

I had an attack of Sciatic Rheumatism in its worst form. The pain was so intense I became completely prostrated. Having heard S. S. S. recommended for Rheumatism, I decided to give it a trial, and after I had taken a few bottles I was able to hobble around on crutches, and very soon had no use for them at all., S. S. S. having cured me sound and well. All the distressing pains have left me, my appetite has returned, and I am happy to be again restored to perfect health.

MRS. JAMES KELL,
901 U. St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

SSS

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

BRIGGS IS TOO MUCH FOR LOWERY

Boston Lad Wins from New Yorker in Fast 12-Round Bout at Portland.

MANY VISITORS SEE SPORT

Special to the Boston American.

PORTLAND, Me., April 5.—After one of the fastest twelve-round fights Maine sports ever saw, Jimmy Briggs, the Boston boxer, achieved a victory over Jack Lowery, of New York, at the Eastern A. C. clubhouse last night.

Ring fans from Lewiston, Bath, Rockland, Bangor, Boston and as far even as New York packed the auditorium to see the bout.

From the moment Referee Sheehan, of Boston, called "time" and the lads shook hands there was rapid going, in which Briggs took a leading part.

He was in the finest of condition for a long fight, and, being more clever, he carried the battle to Lowery all the while.

With lightning stabs and jolts which shook the Gotham lad almost off his feet, the Boston fighter started away in the lead.

Lowery knew, like all West Siders, how to block some and stall, but no matter how high he put his guard Briggs would bore in with awful wallops which laid Lowery, in the early rounds, about out.

Game as a pebble, Lowery stuck to his hard task, and when the tenth round rolled around he picked up with a vengeance, and fought Briggs back inch by inch.

Then to the final session Briggs, stronger and fit to fight all night, pushed in left stabs and right swings which weakened Lowery again.

But the twelfth and last round was a corker, in which Lowery fairly shone.

His handlers brought him back to life for a fierce windup, and the spectators cheered and cheered the clever New Yorker for his exhibition of sand while going.

But one decision, however, could be made, as Briggs was there to the good all through. The crowd yelled applause to Lowery when he stepped out of the ring that he was able to put up such a good fight.

HERMIS LIVELY AS A KITTEN.

NEW YORK, April 5.—The Gravesend track is a pretty lively place, thanks to the balmy weather. All the cracks training at Gravesend are asked to do some work. McChesney turned five furlongs in 1:07, and Witchcraft, Stevedore and Grand Opera went the same distance in 1:08. Hermis was as lively as a kitten and bucked all around the track.

BOXING AT WEBSTER.

WEBSTER, April 5.—At the first show of the Lakeside A. C., in the opera house last night, Maurice Lemoyne, of Webster, went a draw with Kid Burns of Troy, N. Y. Burns led all the way, and the gong in the sixth barely saved Lemoyne.

Dr. Lougest

Cures Varicocele, Hydrocele and Stricture without an operation, and stops unnatural discharges within (3) three days.

Lost Manhood, seminal weakness, effect of youthful indiscretions, nervous debility, pimples and blotches, hair falling out, loss of memory and energy, impotence, rheumatic pains, discharges and all private diseases quickly and permanently cured by his original and never-failing treatment. Blood poison, ulcers, stricture, varicocele and diseases of the kidneys, bladder and blood cured in the shortest possible time without the use of mercury or hindrance from business.

Dr. Lougest's treatment for the complete cure of Stricture and all unnatural discharges is the most wonderful of modern times. No matter how long the discharge has continued, nor how many self-styled specialists have failed to relieve, let alone cure, Dr. Lougest will positively guarantee to stop the discharge within (3) three days by his New Method Treatment. This treatment removes Stricture, positively without pain, detention from business or the use of obnoxious or injurious medicines. No Experiment! No Failure!

Nine-tenths of all the long-standing discharges, strictures and weaknesses of men are caused by the experiments of many inexperienced and self-styled specialists.

MEN I can do away with undevelopment and make you strong, vigorous and manly, fully competent for happy marriage

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BECAUSE SHE LOVED.

A BEAUTIFUL STORY
BY JOHN REINHART
FOR THE

BOSTON AMERICAN

SYNOPSIS.

Bassett and green-light gang kill "Phil," the junkman, and steal his money. They set fire to his shop and accuse Ralph Leslie, who is engaged to the old man's niece, Agnes Carlton, of the murder. Bassett has Agnes abducted and Ralph is thrown into prison.

CHAPTER II.—CONTINUED.

"VILLAIN!" he hissed as his poor old body sank to the floor. He had been standing at the head of the stairs and rolled down them as he fell.

Bassett snatched up the satchel and took a last look around him. The lighted candle might be useful. He took it, and as he reached the ground set fire to the bundle of rags that lay close to the house.

"That will cover up the crime and do away with the lover," he muttered.

When Ralph recovered from the blow he had received he looked down and saw the body. "Mr. Carlton! blood! dead! murdered!" Flames shot through the window. They were so close that he could feel the heat from them. "My God! they have set fire to the house!"

He gathered all his strength. By incredible efforts he broke the ropes that bound him Then he grabbed a chair, and, smashing the window, took the old man's body on his back and dragged it to the street. Fire bells rang, people rushed madly into the street. First of all, Billy saw Ralph as he stood there, the dead body at his feet. "What's this?" he exclaimed in awe-struck tones.

"Murder!" said Ralph.

"Yes, murder. And there stands the murderer!" announced a deep voice from behind them, and the hand of the speaker pointed unmistakably at Ralph.

CHAPTER III.

FIVE days had passed, and Ralph had been thrown in prison. He stood at the door of his cell talking to the other unfortunats, his companions. One of them had just finished a song, and Ralph clapped his hands. "Great, Willie, great! If it wasn't for you and some of the others that occasionally make things lively a day in this gloomy old prison would seem like eternity."

Willie shook his head thoughtfully. "I don't mind the time. You see, my friend, I'm a regular guest here. My five days' vacation is up to-day."

"Ah, yes; so I understand. What were you locked up for?"

"I got pinched for stealing a string of frankfurters from Dutch Jake on the Bowery. My, but I was hungry that night!"

"Poor fellow," said Ralph, sympathetically. "Here's the price of a square meal when you get out." He passed Willie a bill through the bars.

The poor man snatched it eagerly. "Great Scott! if it ain't a whole dollar! I say, young man, you're a brick. And they say you committed murder? I'd stake my life on your innocence. I only wish I could help you."

"Thank you," said Ralph. "I have no fear of proving my innocence. But the thought of being confined here while one who is all the world to me may be suffering untold agony drives me almost mad."

"Ah, you're in love, I see," said Willie wisely. "Well, I, too, was in love once. That's what drove me to drink. I was not always as you see me now. I had a home and friends and money." Again he paused and shook himself. His tone changed. "Well, what's the use of bringing up bygone memories? I say, is there anything I can do for you when I get out? I ain't very presentable looking, but you can trust me to do the right thing."

"No, thank you; there is nothing you can do," said Ralph.

Loud talking was heard outside the gate and very soon Mrs. O'Brien's portly form appeared behind the bars. "Hello, there's McGuckin," she shouted. The keeper crossed over and let her in.

"McGuckin has a handle to his name," he said, with a haughty air.

"Indeed," said the Irishwoman. "You're gettin' a swelled head since you've been appointed keeper and you give the Chinaman your shirts to do up. Well, then, how does Patsy McGuckin suit you?"

"Patrick, if you please."

"Paddy was good enough for you when you hung around the corner saloon."

"Have done!" said the indignant keeper. "Who do you want to see?"

"Well, indeed, I didn't come to see you. I came to see a gentleman." Then, catching sight of Ah Sing's cell: "So there's that pigtail that struck me." She walked over and stood in front of the cell with arms akimbo. "You yeller dog, you will strike a woman? Well, how do you like your new lodgings?"

"You biga dirty Irishy slob," said Ah Sing, thinking he was safely out of reach behind the bars.

Mrs. O'Brien jumped in fury. "I'm a big Irish slob, am I?" Snatching up a bowlful of rice, she dashed it in his face, then made a wild rush and grabbed his pigtail, pulling it through the bars. "I'll pull you out of the cell and break every bone in your body." Loud cries from the poor Chinaman attracted the keeper's attention. He pushed Mrs. O'Brien aside. "Here! Why don't you let that Chinaman alone? If you don't behave yourself I'l put you out." Mrs. O'Brien rolled up her sleeves and slapped her hands together as she stood squarely in front of him. "Come on now! I've got my Irish up and I can lick a dozen Chinamen and Patsy McGuckin besides."

"I wouldn't waste my breath on you," said the keeper, walking away.

This was the last straw for the widow.

"You'd better not get too fresh, yer sapling, or I'll tell Matt Finnigan on you. I've a bit of a pull with Matt myself. Matt's a gintleman and ain't niver wint back on me. I washed his shirts when he drove a truck and I'm washin' 'em now. He's leader of the district, an' no Chinaman for Matt!"

Having delivered herself of this speech, Mrs. O'Brien seemed to feel better. She walked over to Ralph's cell. "How are you to-day, Mr. Leslie?"

"Quite well, thank you, Mrs. O'Brien."

"I brought you a couple of cigars."

"You are very kind."

"And here's a couple of fine big apples."

"You have been extravagant, I fear," said Ralph, thanking her heartily.

"Extravagant!" she exclaimed. "Why, haven't I been doing up your shirts for the past three years, God bless you."

"Tell me, Mrs. O'Brien," said Ralph anxiously, "is there any news from Agnes?"

"I'm sorry to say they've heard nothing from her."

"Perhaps Nellie has news. Will she be here to-day?"

"Yes, she told me she would come. But to think that you should be charged wid de murder of Mr. Leslie! It's awful! Who is this Bassett that accuses you of the crime?" she added fiercely.

"He claims he is a great friend of Agnes's guardian," Ralph answered, "and that he had an appointment with him on the night of the murder. I was in the shop alone with Agnes that night. Mr. Carlton drew some money from the bank the same day, and it is supposed that I, in view of my coming marriage to Agnes, would be a gainer by the old man's death. But God knows I am innocent, and I will never rest till I hunt down the man that committed this crime."

SOMETHING SEEMED TO CATCH AT ROSE'S THROAT.

As Ralph finished speaking, Nellie appeared at the gate.

"Hello, Nellie, how's Billy?" asked the keeper as he let her in.

"Well, thank you," she answered in her cheery tone.

"You're looking out of sight, Nellie. You are getting prettier every day," the man said as he looked admiringly at her.

"Tut, tut, McGuckin. You are almost as bad as Matt Finnigan. He told me at the ball the other night if I wasn't Billy's steady he'd sky up to me himself. I just said leader and all as he was I'd rather have Billy. How's Mr. Leslie?"

"Quite well, only a little downcast. I try to cheer him up, but this trouble seems to be weighing heavily on his mind."

"That's right, I guess it does. How about that man Bassett? Has he been here to-day?"

"Not to-day."

Mrs. O'Brien, who had been engaged in a whispered conversation with Ralph, suddenly perceived Nellie. "Oh, here she is." "Nellie, have you heard anything from Agnes?" Ralph inquired anxiously. His tone and manner expressed the deep love he bore the sweet girl he feared was lost to him forever. Still he hoped against hope and if ever he was free no stone would be left unturned till he found her.

"Not a word," said Nellie sadly.

Poor Ralph, big, strong man that he was, the news seemed almost more than he could bear. If he only knew that the girl he loved was safe his own trouble would be as nothing.

"This suspense is torture," he cried.

"Cheer up, Mr. Ralph," said Nellie, hopefully. "This mystery will soon be cleared up."

"Tell Billy to let me know as soon as he hears of the slightest clue," said Ralph as he sank in a dejected attitude on his hard, narrow prison bed.

"You may rest assured he'll do that," Nellie answered.

The keeper told Nellie and Mrs. O'Brien it would soon be time for the prisoners' exercise, and that if they cared they might take a stroll and look at the women's ward. They went away with good-bys to Ralph and a request to come soon again. At the gate they met a pretty, sad-looking woman.

"I wish to see Mr. Leslie," they heard her say.

CHAPTER IV.

"VERY well, madam. Step this way, please."

The woman was tall, beautiful and very well dressed. Her face bore the trace of deep suffering. As she passed the keeper she took a bill from her purse and said to him very quietly, "Buy some little delicacies for Mr. Leslie with this."

"Very well, madam. Who shall I say sent them?"

"Oh, never mind. Just say it was a lady who wishes him well."

"All right, madam. You will find Mr. Leslie in the first cell to the left."

The keeper watched her as she moved timidly toward Ralph's cell. He wondered who she was and why she came to such a place.

The woman paused and looked around her. The quiet and gloom of the old prison struck terror to her heart. "What a terrible thing it is to be imprisoned like this," she said quietly. At the bars of the cell she stopped. "I beg your pardon, sir, but are you Mr. Leslie?"

"That is my name," Ralph answered, indifferently.

"I heard about your imprisonment and I thought I should like to see you."

Ralph smiled bitterly. "Well, madam, am I a curiosity?"

"No—no, it isn't that, I wished to speak to you."

"Very well," he answered carelessly. "Anything to pass the time."

"They say you killed Mr. Carleton."

"I am accused of the crime," he answered in a cold voice.

"By Jeffery Bassett?" she asked, breathlessly.

"Yes."

Something seemed to catch at Rose's throat. She reeled and saved herself from falling by clutching to the bars of the cell.

"Why, what's the matter, madam? Are you ill?"

"No, no."

"You seem to be affected by the mention of his name. Do you know him?"

"Yes, no—I," she stammered.

"Tell me, madam, do you know this man Bassett? If you do, then in Heaven's name, I beg of you to help me," Ralph said eagerly.

"I believe you are innocent, but I cannot help you. I know nothing of this—this man Bassett." She moved away as she spoke.

"Pardon me, madam, but may I ask before you go to whom I am indebted for this visit—your name, I mean?"

She hesitated. "Mrs.—Mrs.—Rose. Good day."

"I shall remember the name, thank you. Good day."

Ralph stood gazing thoughtfully ahead of him and talking to himself. "Strange, I wonder if she knows this man Bassett? She must. Else why should she come here? I am growing more suspicious every day."

The gate was opened and the keeper came in dragging a woman by the arm. It was Liz and she was coming to spend a few days in the prison. She suffered from the effects of a too frequent application to the bottle.

She clung to the gate to steady herself and spoke indignantly to the keeper. "Be careful how you handle a lady, will you."

"Well, come on then," he said sharply.

"Is my boudoir ready?"

"You'll have to consult the matron. Come on!"

"All right, don't be in a hurry, Major." She went as far as one of the cells and hung onto the bars.

The keeper began to get angry. "Say, if you don't hurry I'll get another man, and we'll carry you."

"All right, I'd sooner be carried than walk." The keeper went away and Liz peered into the cells. "Well, if it isn't my old friend Willie! How do you do?" She held out her hand. Just then Ralph appeared at his door and Liz stared at him admiringly. "Say, Billy, he's a stunner. Say, are you married, Mister? You're a good looking fellow. I think I could gets tuck on you."

"Thanks," said Ralph, laughing, "you're not a bad looker yourself."

Liz seemed embarrassed. "Ah, go on. Do you really think I'm good lookin'?"

"Your features are certainly comely. Besides they express a good heart." Liz hung her head. "And you are young. You surely are not more than thirty?"

"Twenty-eight," she said in a low voice, without lifting her head.

"Twenty-eight years old—of good appearance, evident education and—a drunkard. My dear young woman, do not throw your life away like this. There is every thing worth living for and I am sure that you are not beyond redemption. I can see it in your face. Come, brace up, try and lead a better life and some day you will win the love of a good, honest man, who will make you his wife. I will give you a start, if you will try. Call at this address and the lady will give you employment and a good home." Ralph wrote on a card and handed it to her.

While all this was being said Liz stood spellbound. Suddenly she braced up and looked at Ralph. "Nobody has ever spoken like this to me before," she said. "My parents died when I was very young, and—" she broke into sobs, overcome with gratitude for his kind words. The keepers came and dragged her away. As she went she spoke to herself, in gentle, childlike tones. Her words were few, and she repeated them over and over again:

"A better life, he says; a better life! By heaven, I'm going to try it! Yes, I'm going to try!"

TO BE CONTINUED.

The Window Beautiful.

WINDOWS with an unpleasant outlook are more common in the city than in the country. A city window which looked out upon a blank brick wall was made beautiful in this way. A light lattice work was made to fit the window, and painted white. It was kept in place with small nails protruding from the frame, and was set as close as possible to the glass. On the window sill was placed one of the German window boxes, made of china, and in this was planted English ivy. In a short time the white lattice was nearly covered with the ivy, and when the sun shone upon the window the effect was charming. Yellow silk draperies hung to the sill, and were pushed far enough back on either side to be out of the way and yet to relieve the bareness of the side lines.—Brown Book.

FLOWER HATS FOR SPRING.

GERANIUM TOQUE.

FLOWERS, flowers everywhere. Why, the shops are veritable flower gardens, and the imitation ones this season are scarcely less beautiful than those in nature's garden. Windows are full of hats covered with the pretty blossoms in every shade you can imagine. And what could be a more suitable trimming for a head dress in the bright, warm days so nearly here.

One pretty toque was made entirely of geraniums, the blossoms arranged to shade from the very palest to the very deepest red. This is an ideal Spring hat to be worn with a suit, and in Summer nothing could be more effective worn with a dress of cool pongee silk. Another hat was of silky ribbon straw laced in and out over the brim, and no trimming but a wreath and bunch of yellow roses at one side of the crown. The hat itself was golden brown.

Perhaps one of the most strikingly new styles is the hat with the wide straw brim and a solid crown of some smaller flower, a bow of ribbon in the same color as the straw tied at each side. It is a very girlish style and becoming to any young face. It is particularly pretty in white, with a crown of violets.

The real beauty of this season's millinery is for the girl with the limited income. She can make use of whatever she has left from last season, and by the addition of a few fresh flowers, put on in any style that suits her, she has a new and pretty hat. Try it.

RIBBON STRAW HAT.

HAT WITH VIOLET CROWN.

Women Clerks in Japan.

EVEN in the Far East the famimine element is fast succumbing to Western influences, for Chinese and Japanese women are giving up a good many of their traditions. European dress has been popular at the Japanese Court for some years, says the Graphic, but now the Empress Dowager of China is said to favor her people wearing foreign costume. Women clerks are to be employed by several Japanese railway stations, and altogether the Eastern woman is beginning to enjoy a freedom never dreamt of before.

How to Drink.

THE thirsty days of the year are coming, and every one should be taught that thirst quenching does not depend so greatly on the quantity of fluid that is swallowed as on the length of time during which liquid is kept in contact with the tissues of the mouth and throat. A small quantity of water used as a mouth and throat rinse will relieve more than a pint swallowed hastily. In hot weather, when the skin is secreting profusely, there is no real demand on the part of the tissues for liquid.

ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN.

BY BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a young girl of sixteen years and am employed in a linen house. Now, every night I meet two young men at the Bridge and they see me home. I am a typewriter in a linen house.

One of these young men I love dearly, and I am sure my love is returned. I have only known him a week, but he says he loves me, and I am sure he is in good faith about it. He has asked me to marry him, and I told him to wait awhile for his answer, and he said all right. Now, Miss Fairfax, do you think I ought to marry him or not? I have no parents and live with my sister and her husband, and I am always in the way; I think this is a good chance to get away from them. She says I am a nuisance and does not care what happens to me. Hoping to get your advice in this matter. DOLLY.

I THINK you would be extremely foolish to place any reliance on love that is only a week old. He may love you in time, but a week is much too soon for him to know his mind. I am sorry if you are not happy at home, but you are much too young to marry. Be satisfied to be merely a friend to the young man.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I received an invitation to a concert, after which the gentleman asked to call some evening. I gave him permission and found him very agreeable. Now I should like him to call again. Is it my place to invite him, or shall I wait until he asks me to call a second time?

AN ANXIOUS READER.

IF he enjoyed his call and you treated him cordially and showed that you would welcome him should he call again, I think he is quite likely to do so.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am seventeen years of age and have been keeping company with a girl fifteen years old. I used to call up at her house every Sunday to see her, and her parents were always very friendly to me. I used to take her to the theatre quite often. The other day she wrote a letter to me, telling me that she was too young to go with a fellow. Don't you think it is very funny for her to think now that she is too young to go with a fellow after going with me for four months? C. E. F.

YES, I do think she is rather tardy in arriving at her conclusion, but at the same time she is quite right; she is much too young to be running with boys. A pleasant friendship between girls and boys is a very nice thing, but take my advice and leave out the love making for a few yars to come.

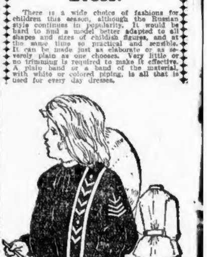
What Wise Men Say

"WHEN thou wishest to delight thyself, think of the virtues of those who live with thee; for instance, the activity of one and the modesty of another, and the liberality of a third and some other good quality of a fourth. For nothing delights so much as the examples of the virtues, when they are exhibited in the morals of those who live with us and present themselves in abundance as far as is possible. Wherefore we must keep them before us."—Marcus Aurelius.

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN PATTERN.

Child's Russian Dress.

There is a wide choice of fashions for children this season, although the Russian style continues in popularity. It would be hard to find a model better adapted to all shapes and sizes of childish figures, and at the same time so practical and sensible. It can be made just as elaborate or as severely plain as one chooses. Very little or no trimming is required to make it effective. A plain band or a band of the material, with white or colored piping, is all that is used for every day dresses.



In the model shown here both back and front have a little fulness at the neck. This overcomes any plainness to which so many mothers make objection. The sleeve is in one piece, with full lower portion taken up in tiny pleats. The belt may be of the material or leather.

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN will mail a pattern of the above on receipt of 10 cents to cover all cost of handling, etc. All orders should be directed to HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN PATTERN DEPT., P. O. Box 230, Boston, Mass.

Kindly write name and address plainly. Sizes for 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years.

No. 4534.

Size........

Name..............

Address..............

Dowry Chest Custom Popular Again.

A DOWRY CHEST is an appropriate gift for a girl of any age. This is another old fashion which has happily come back again. A cedar chest is desirable, on account of moths, but the oaken chests are prettier. A good-sized chest of weathered oak, plain and massive, can be had for thirteen dollars. Into this chest are put the hundreds of pretty trifles which are picked up here and there for use in the home of her own, which is often only an air castle when the chest is bought. Bits of silver, pieces of fine linen, embroidered or plain; dainty bits of underwear, fragrant sachets, and cherished pieces of china or pottery, all belong in the dowry chest.

—Brown Book.

WHAT SHE MEANT.

THE GIRL—My ma says I don't eat enuff to keep a boid alive.

HE (aside)—A boid! Say, I guess she means a ostrich!"

Work for Idle Hands to Do.

MANY girls fashion dainty pieces of underwear in their spare moments. India linen, fine nainsook and the filmy lawns are used for this work. One girl began with nightgowns. Three were made of India linen, with yokes of beading and insertion; six of nainsook, with no yoke at all, a deep frill of lace and a bow of ribbon being the only trimming, and three more of Persian lawn were made with short round yokes of insertion and beading running horizontally. Wash ribbon was used in the beading, so that it will not have to be taken out when washed. The large butterfly bows were made to hook on, so the garments can be easily washed.

The Japanese Kudsu Vine.

AMONG the many floral novelties of real worth which the Japanese have sent us lately is the Kudsu vine, an ornamental and rapid-growing climber. It is remarkable for its great vigor of growth and the beauty of its flowers, which are somewhat like the wistaria, being in large panicles, but the individual florets are larger. In color it is a soft purple. The vine is extremely hardy, and grows rapidly, with a leaf like a bean. It will cover a porch quickly, and improves year by year. Give it a sunny location and the best of soil. The seeds can be sown any time after the soil is in condition to be worked. Keep the roots well mulched.—Woman's Home Companion.

The Heliotrope.

THE heliotrope should be extensively grown for its perfume. As a sachet for perfuming bed and personal linen it is rivalled only by the lavender. It is a finely developed, bushy plant, and makes a fine border or bedding plant, and is easily grown from seed. It should be started in the house in April, and planted out when frost is past, and kept well cultivated. Some of the modern hybrids have bloom-spikes double those on the old-fashioned kind, and are more fragrant. When the flowers are at their best, cut them off, and lay on a sheet to dry. When dry, crumble the leaves from the stems, and put in tight sachet bags. The shades run from pale lavender to darker blue; the solid selfcolor has not yet been attained.—Woman's Home Companion.

NOT IN STYLE.

"What's the matter, Tommie?"

"Mother says I've got ter wear dis dress suit in de day time, an' all de eticat books is agin it."

Novel Occupations.

THERE is a young woman in this city who makes a good living by acting as a visiting valet to lapdogs owned by rich women. The girl bathes and combs and makes the toilets of the dogs, and in some few instances even takes the pampered pets out for airings on the avenue or in the park.

Another young woman has built up for herself a profitable business in the polishing and keeping in order of the silver of my lady's toilet table. She makes it her specialty, and has obtained for herself quite a number of fashionable customers. Her fee is $1 a week, and she does the cleaning and furnishing without taking the silver away from the owner's house.

For the Hands.

ALWAYS rinse your hands in cold water after having had them in water which is more than blood warm. During cold or windy weather it is best always to have some preparation handy, that it may be applied whenever the hands have been wet. Powdered starch is very healing to most skins; it is easily applied, not at all expensive, and does not prevent one from going about one's housework, even the cooking, if the hands are perfectly free from everything. Tie a little in a thin rag and keep a box near the wash basin. When the hands begin to get sore, rub the starch well in while they are still moist.

Honeymoon Cars.

IN the midst of the devastations of war, Russia is said to have found time for reforms in the interests of the newly married. Special drawing room cars for the exclusive use of couples departing for the honeymoon are now and henceforth to be provided by one of the Russian railway companies.

With the Spring.

DANCE, yellows and whites and reds—
Lead your gay orgy, leaves, stalks, heads
Astir with the wind in the tulip beds!

There's sunshine; scarcely a wind at all
Disturbs starved grass and daisies small
On a certain mound by a churchyard wall.

Daisies and grass be my heart's bedfellows,
On the mound wind spares and sunshine mellows;
Dance you, reds and whites and yellows!

—Browning.

A MODERN CIRCUMSTANCE.

"I'm on the way to my tailor's."

"To see about a new suit?"

"No, about my last Winter's overcoat."

Son of Mine.

Dream thy baby dream,
Son of mine,
To the murmur of the stream,
Son of mine!
In thy heather cradle rocking,
With thy fingers round mine locking,
While the sheep are homeward flocking,
Son of mine!

In thy little breast,
Son of mine,
Love and peace alone have rest,
Son of mine!
In the purple of the heather,
In the calm and stormy weather,
Thou and I, alone together,
Son of mine!

Thou shalt be a man,
Son of mine,
Thou shalt lead the broken clan,
Son of mine!
With thy musket on thy shoulder,
Thou shalt prove who is the bolder,
Ere the mountains are much older,
Son of mine!

Father's hunted down,
Son of mine,
But his heart's thy very own,
Son of mine!
There are laws he's sworn to alter,
He will never yield nor falter,
And we'll yet defy the halter,
Son of mine!

WILLIAM WALLACE.

A Voice From Asia.

AN Asiatic chief, being asked his opinion of wine, said he thought it a juice extracted from women's tongues and lion's hearts, for after he had drunk enough of it he could talk forever and fight like Satan.

LARGE HOUSES GREET BRILLIANT EASTER SHOWS

Maxine Elliott Has "Her Own Way" at Hollis, and Lulu Glaser Makes Hit.

Revival of "My Aunt Bridget" Happy Venture, and Business Is Big All Around.

It is not difficult to see why Maxine Elliott had long, consecutive runs at four New York theatres with her new Clyde Fitch play, "Her Own Way." She opened a fortnight's engagement in it at the Hollis Street Theatre, last evening, and even the opening of the grand opera season couldn't keep hundreds of fashionable people away. The audience was large. More to the point, it was enthusiastically appreciative. Miss Elliott received no less than twelve curtain calls.

In two lower boxes sat a number of members of the star's family. Forbes Robertson, who is in Boston to play "Hamlet," at Harvard, with his wife, Gertrude Elliott, were in one box. In another were Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Goodwin, Sr., parents-in-law of Miss Elliott, and Edward Goodwin, Nat Goodwin's brother and her brother-in-law. They were greatly pleased and showed it—at the reception on her first appearance as an individual star in Boston.

In many respects "Her Own Way" is one of the cleverest things Clyde Fitch has written. Although it borders on the melodramatic at times, and abounds less in smart epigrams than his other works, it will lose nothing by comparison.

Miss Elliott has never looked better than this year. The character of Georgiana Carley in this latest piece suits her admirably. As the headstrong, devoted, earnest woman, who sees her entire family ruined rather than save them by marrying the man she does not love, her work was evenly good, rising at times to a degree of strength she has not shown heretofore.

As Sam Coast, the unprincipled lover, William Courtleigh made, next to the star, the hit of the piece. Eva Vincent was satisfactory as the stepmother, and Georgia Lawrence, as the hair dresser.

The epigrams bear the Fitch trade-mark. "I must think well of her. She brought me up. She always does the worst things with the best intentions." "Unhappily married? That's impossible. Why, she's in the king's set, and the queen was godmother to her first baby." These are samples.

A quartette of bright children make an original first act, in the nursery scene.

GLOBE THEATRE.

It was hard work for Lulu Glaser to sing the "Peep" song in "Dolly Varden," which opened its second Boston engagement at the Globe last night. But even with a throat that was racked and torn every time she tried to sing, the effervescent spirits of the little actress never flagged, and the smile did not come off.

Miss Glaser had a cold, and a severe one. That she made a brave effort was apparent. But when it came to three encores for the "Peeps" she plaintively announced, "Can't peep much to-night." A huge basket of flowers passed over the footlights was a second acknowledgment of the effort.

For an "opera" night there was an unusually large audience at the Globe, and the applause was generous. Forrest Huff sang well, and John Dunsmure's "Guardy Fairfax" was pleasing. "Dolly Varden" is down for two weeks.

THE MAJESTIC.

George W. Munroe opened a two week's engagement with an elaborate revival of his old success, "My Aunt Bridget," at the Majestic last night. The applause he and his company received showed the public has not become tired of him or his piece.

It would hardly be recognized as the old "Aunt Bridget" if it weren't for Mr. Munroe, with his rollicking brogue and his explosive laugh, for what was in the old days a farce comedy of the conventional stamp has been tinkered and renovated, a little taken off here and a little put on there, until it has blossomed out as a pretentious musical farce. Mr. Munroe is just as funny as ever, which is to say he is very funny indeed. It is "well worth the price of admission" just to hear his monologue in the second act.

Miss Bettina Girard is evidently a favorite in Boston. She had a rousing reception when she made her first entrance, and thereafter from time to time was enthusiastically applauded. Miss Carolyn Lum also made a hit, and her song, "There's Nobody Just Like You," was one of the show's successes; Nellie Donner and Elinore Hatch were also well received. Bert Thayer, Jethro Warner and Joe Donner were prominent members of the cast, pleasing in their specialties as well as their "straight" work.

In its particular way—broad farce—"My Aunt Bridget" is one of the best things on the road. The audience last night evidently felt sure of this.

"MOTHER GOOSE," AT THE COLONIAL.

Again an audience that tested the capacity of the theatre laughed at and applauded wonderful "Mother Goose" at the Colonial last night. Harry Bulger, Joe Cawthorne, W. H. McCart, Leila McIntyre and the other fun-makers won round after round of applause, and the beautiful scenery, pretty choruses and tuneful music all contributed to the evening's success. The flying Grigolatis were as marvellous and beautiful as ever.

"PEGGY," AT THE TREMONT.

George Ade's sparkling musical hit, "Peggy from Paris," began its second and last week at the Tremont with a good house. Georgia Caine, Helen Hale, Josie Sadler, George Richards, Arthur Deazon and the rest had a warm reception, and the chorus sang with a vim that made the piece go snappily. The pretty stage pictures and laughable situations were all appreciated.

"MRS. WIGGS," AT THE PARK.

Beginning her fifth week at the Park, "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" again delighted a large audience last night. She and her geographical progeny, with Miss Hazy, Lovey Mary, Mr. Stubbins and all the other odd people of the patch, were as funny as ever, and the play won an almost unbroken procession of laughs. The performance was a testimonial to William D. Andreas, business manager of the theatre, and many of his friends helped to swell the audience.

GOOD BILL AT KEITH'S.

The performance this week at Keith's is a particularly well balanced one. Heading the bill is Charles Bradshaw, formerly well known as a "legitimate" actor, who appears with his company in a humorous farce, "Fix in a Fix." Digby Bell makes a hit with songs, stories and a dialect recitation. The Holloway trio are wonderful wire performers. Felix and Barry, in a laughable skit; the Romani trio, instrumentalists; Hickman brothers and Fields and Ward are among the other clever people. Professor Barker's trained dogs will delight the children all the week.

"RAGS TO RICHES," AT GRAND.

Joseph Santley, a bright child actor, is starring in "From Rags to Riches," which opened at the Grand Opera House last evening. The play, in four acts and seven scenes, is melodrama of the popular type. It is located in New York, with a scene on upper Broadway and another in Chinatown. In the character of Ned Nimble, a newsboy, young Santley has an opportunity to do some very good acting. He was received very enthusiastically last night. His supporting company was competent.

"UNDER TWO FLAGS," AT CASTLE SQUARE.

Edward Elsner's dramatization of Ouida's "Under Two Flags" was put on last evening for a week's run by the Castle Square stock company at that popular house. The play was artistically staged and well acted. Miss Lillian Lawrence gave to the part of Cigarette the careful study and work that is characteristic of her and Howard Hansell proved an able leading man. The other members of the company were adequate and the large audience demonstrated by its frequent applause its satisfaction with the production.

"WHY WOMEN SIN," AT MUSIC HALL.

M. W. Taylor's stirring drama of New York life, "Why Women Sin," had its first performance of a week's engagement at Music Hall last night. The story is the conventional one, told in a somewhat new way, and the members of the company, headed by Pearl Charlotte Seward and Frank Holland, and including Little Minerva, a bright child actress, made a good deal of the parts entrusted to them. In connection with the story there are introduced a number of musical numbers, which were tunefully sung.

"A HIDDEN CRIME," AT COLUMBIA

"A Hidden Crime," a sensational comedy drama by John P. Lockney, with the author in the leading role, was seen at the Columbia Theatre last night. Mr. Lockney's acting was well received by the large audience, and the rest of the company, headed by Miss Pauline Fletcher, won its share of approbation. The play deals with the old story of love and jealousy and is laid in San Francisco. Some extremely pretty scenes are set, the most sensational one being the suspension bridge, which breaks in the course of the action.

"JACK SHEPPARD," AT BOWDOIN SQUARE.

N. S. Wood, popular with lovers of lurid melodrama, appears in the title role in "Jack Sheppard" at the Bowdoin Square Theatre this week. As the idle apprentice who afterward became the leader of a gang of housebreakers he did some strong acting last night. The Bowdoin Square Theatre Stock Company, ever popular in the West End, assumed the other characters in the play with their usual success. In the principal woman part Miss Corinne Cantwell won much commendation.

VAUDEVILLE, AT THE HOWARD.

Young Corbett, fresh from his battle with Jimmy Britt, in San Francisco, a week ago, and his victory over Tommy Mowatt Saturday night, appeared at the Howard, yesterday, to show the patrons of that popular place of amusement how he does it. He boxed with his sparring partner, and gave an exhibition of his training methods, to the delight of crowded houses. A long vaudeville programme was also seen. Nora Bayese, clever singing comedienne; Will H. Armstrong and Magdalene Holly, in funny farce, "The Expressman;" the Orpheus Comedy Four, Marion and Pearl, with many others, appeared in it, and the performance, as usual, included a bright burlesque with a lot of pretty girls in it.

PALACE THEATRE.

Watson's American Burlesquers opened a week's engagement at the Palace yesterday. There are a lot of clever extravaganzas on the road, but this is one of the best, and the house was filled. "Billy" Watson himself heads the company, and appears in an extremely funny German character turn. In the olio are a number of other clever people, and the two burlesques which open and end the show are rather better than the average.

LYCEUM THEATRE.

There are about thirty-five people in the Vanity Fair Extravaganza Company, which opened yesterday at the Lyceum, and they "made good" with the audiences which greeted them. The two burlesques were new, the olio was snappy and up to date, the chorus was shapely, the music catchy and the scenery pretty. Applause and laughter was frequent, and encores the regular order.

AUSTIN & STONE'S MUSEUM.

Joe Hood, pool expert, began his exhibitions of difficult shots at Austin & Stone's yesterday morning. He gives them hourly, and the pool sharps were out in large numbers to "pipe" his line of play. Other favorites in the show were Pamahasika's trained cockatoos and dogs, Hataway's Indian tableaux, M. and Mme. Chasmo, king and queen of handcuffs; McNamee, clay modeler, and Lew Mettler, imitator.

NICKELODEON.

The "Eight Little Girls in Blue" made such a hit at the Nickelodeon last week that they are still there. Bellman, grotesque contortionist; Scotty, the magician, and others, help to make the show interesting to airge audiences.

A COLLEGE GIRL TO WED TO-NIGHT

Miss Marguerite C. Page of Malden to Be the Bride of a Wellesley Man.

MISS MARGUERITE C. PAGE

Miss Marguerite Cutler Page, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Page of Highland avenue, and Walter A. Hersey of Wellesley Hills, will be married this evening at the home of Miss V. S. Page, Malden. The bride is prominent among Malden's young society leaders, and is a graduate of Smith College. Mr. Hersey is a student at the Harvard Medical School. They will make their home at Wellesley Hills.

MISS ALICE BETTING; CAUGHT BY CAMERA

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT SAID TO HAVE SENT HER TO NEW YORK AS A RESULT.

WASHINGTON, April 5.—According to dispatches sent out from here, Miss Alice Roosevelt was snap-shotted by a photographer last Saturday while in the act of betting on the horses at the Bennings race track, and that no end of complications ensued.

As the story goes, a photographer's camera caught the President's daughter in the act of giving money to a commissioner, of showing her winnings triumphantly to Representative Gillette, of Massachusetts; of giving money to Representative Longworth, of Ohio, presumably to bet, and of watching the horses running.

It is said that, as a result, Miss Roosevelt has been sent off to New York, to remain there until after the races are over. The management of the Jockey Club has ordered that no more cameras shall be admitted to the Bennings track. It is also reported that the President, through friends who went to the photographers, has suppressed the pictures of his daughter.

Miss Roosevelt drove over to Bennings on Saturday with a party of friends. Representative "Nick" Longworth, of Ohio, was her especial escort. Longworth comes from Cincinnati, is rich and handsome. He is a great favorite in the set of the President's daughter.

Miss Roosevelt wanted to bet, according to the story, although it was no new experience to her, for when she was in Cuba, so it is reported in Havana, she bet on Jai Alai—and won, too.

She did not make big wagers, and everything was done in the exuberance of her lively girlhood. She put a bet on Mon Amour in the second race, it is said, because she liked the name, and bet on Twilight in the steeplechase, a horse owned in Washington, on which all the hopes of the Washington people were dashed, for Twilight fell on the second round and galloped off to the centre of the field to eat grass.

A photographer was about with a portable camera. He secured five pictures, and it is said Miss Roosevelt was in each. According to the story, she appeared in one talking very seriously to the betting commissioner, pocketbook in hand, evidently giving instructions just how she wanted her favorite horse played; in another she had money in her hand, which she was showing in triumph to Representative Gillette, of Massachusetts; in the third she was giving money to Representative Longworth, and in the other two she was standing by the rail, surrounded by her party and watching the horses finish. In some way the news reached the President that pictures showing Miss Roosevelt at the track had been taken and offered for sale, the report has it, whereupon he found out that five pictures had been printed and sent out friends to stop their publication.

His efforts are said to have been successful, for the photographer has told everybody to whom he had offered the pictures that he would not sell them. He said that the President's friends had made it clear to him that Miss Roosevelt's lark might be wrongfully construed if the pictures were printed.

The President is said to have had a serious talk with his daughter when he read in the newspapers that she had been betting on the races, and another when he found out about the pictures, and to have told her to go to New York on a visit and not return until after the races.

DAUGHTER OF TOJETTI, ARTIST, DISAPPEARS

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, April 5.—Felicia Grace Tojetti, seventeen, is missing from No. 68 West Seventy-fifth street, and her mother, Mrs. Catherine Tojetti, believes she has been abducted.

Miss Tojetti had been kept under the chaperonage of a governess. The girl's father was V. Tojetti, an artist.

CATCHES HALL THIEF AND SAVES OVERCOATS

Edward E. Roach, of 123 Centre street, Roxbury, shortly after midnight heard footsteps in his hall. He found a young man making off with an overcoat on each arm.

The burglar held on to his plunder and the owner of the coats held on to him till Patrolman Bowers came to his assistance. The man gave his name as George E. Chambers, of Troy, N. Y.

Gray Hair Restored to Youthful Color

Falling Hair stopped, Dandruff positively Cured, Scalps cleansed, Glands Stimulated, and Fine, Thick, Lustrous Hair produced by

HAY'S

HairHealth

and HARFINA SOAP to assist by cleansing the scalp and hair of crusts and scales, and softening and opening the clogged hair cells. Large 50c. bottles.

"Mother's Gray Hair Turned Dark Again"

"My mother has been using Harfina Soap and Hay's Hair Health and likes them very much as they have stopped her hair from coming out and turned it dark.—Mrs. Col [illegible] Smithport, Pa."

Skinhealth Treatment 75c For the Cure of Every Humor.

Harfina Soap, 25c., to cleanse skin and scalp; Skin Health (ointment) 25c., the greatest skin healer; Skinhealth Tablets, 25c., to expel humors. Safest and most speedy cure in the world for baby humors. All druggists. Take nothing offered "just as good," and send to Philo Hay Co., 229 Lafayette St., Newark, N. J.

Satisfy yourself by sending now for FREE SAMPLES Enclose 5c. for postage and we will send FREE Hairhealth, Harfina Soap, Skinhealth and book "How to Have Beautiful Hair and Complexion."

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is a perfect cure for all forms of Dyspepsia and Indigestion. It is not a cathartic, nor does it contain the ingredients usually found in so-called Dyspepsia cures.

Albert's Little Dinner Pill is Guaranteed to cure or your druggist will promptly refund your money.

If you have any of the symptoms of Dyspepsia, Indigestion or Stomach trouble, Albert's Little Dinner Pill will give you

A Good Stomach

Sold by druggists or by mail, 25 cts. Large sample sent free to any sufferer. Address Albert Chemical Co., No. 2 Albert Bldg., Boston, Mass. Sold in Boston by C. E. Woodward & Co., 52 Bromfield St., Pitts-Kimball Co. Drug Dept., Butler's Branch, 55 Temple Place.

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Where they will be read by more than a million people.

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TREMONT LAST WEEK
Evenings at 8. Matinees Wed. & Sat. at 2.
HENRY W. SAVAGE OFFERS
PEGGY FROM PARIS
Book by George Ade. Music by Wm. Loraine.
Boston Favorites in Cast:
Georgia Caine — George Richards
Josie Sadler — Paul Nicholson
Guelma Baker — Jacques Kruger
Helen Hale — Arthur Deagon
Alice Hageman — E. H. O'Connor
Harold Crane — Dan Baker
NEXT WEEK—SEATS READY
Henry W. Savage Offers
RICHARD GOLDEN
And a Strong Supporting Company
—IN—
KINGDODO
by Pixley & Luders, Authors "Prince of Pilsen."
"LIL IS A LARGE, HEALTHY QUEEN."
Matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

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COLONIAL THEATRE
CHAS. FROHMAN, RICH & HARRIS, Lessees and Mgrs.
Evenings at 7.45. Mats. to-morrow and Sat at 2.
A GIGANTIC EASTER FEAST OF FROLIC, MELODY AND MAGNIFICENCE
KLAW & ERLANGER'S
Peerless Beauty Spectacle
MOTHER GOOSE
Extra Matinee Patriots' Day
Seats Now on Sale.
Prices $1.50, $1.00, 75c., 50c.

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Theatre Jammed to the Doors Last Night to Greet
LULU GLASER
And the Greatest Operatic Hit of the Season
DOLLY VARDEN
MATINEE SATURDAY ONLY

BOSTON Horse Show
APRIL 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23.
Seats now on sale at West Newton Street Box Office, Mechanics' Building, from 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.
TEL. 2680 BACK BAY.

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Matinees Wednesday & Saturday
The Favorite Comedian,
GEO. W. MONROE AND 30 OTHERS
In a Big Revival of
MY AUNT BRIDGET
Sunday Concert, 1000 Reserved Seats, 25c
JAS. J. CORBETT and ALL-STAR BILL.
NEXT WEEK | GEO. SIDNEY IN BUSY IZZY

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FIFTH WEEK.
Evenings at 8. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2.
World's Fair Night Apr. 11
50th TIME APR. 18
Ex. Mat. Patriots' Day APR 19
Seats Selling for Next Week.
Mrs. Wiggs OF THE Cabbage Patch

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE
ISAAC B. RICH......Proprietor and Manager
MATINEE TO-MORROW
ONLY THIS WEEK AND NEXT.
C. B. DILLINGHAM PRESENTS
MAXINE ELLIOTT
In the CLYDE FITCH Comedy
HER OWN WAY
"Biggest Success of the New York Dramatic Season."
EVENINGS AT 8. WED. and SAT. MATINEES at 2
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A HIDDEN CRIME.
Ad. and 15c. res. seat Tu. & Th. Mat. Ladies. Next Week—Elmo Cresey in "To Die at Dawn."

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LAWRENCE McCARTY......Lessee and Mgr.

GRAND OPERA

By the Entire Company from the Metropolitan Opera House, under the direction of

MR. HEINRICH CONRIED

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CARMEN
Mmes. Calve, Lemon, Ralph, Jacoby, MM. Naval, Journet, Begue, Guardabassi, Dufriche, Reiss. Conductor, Mr. Felix Mottl.

WED. AFT., APR. 6, AT 2,
DIE ZAUBERFLOETE
(THE MAGIC FLUTE),
(IN GERMAN.)
Mmes. Sembrich, Weed, Ralph, Poehlmann, Seygard, Lemon, Bouton, Mapleson and Gadski, MM. Kraus, Blass, Goritz, Reiss, Muhlmann, Bayer, Hardio, Stellmach, Dufriche. Conductor, Mr. Felix Mottl.

WED. EVE., APRIL 6, AT 8,
TOSCA
Mmes. Ternina, Bouton, MM. Dippel, Scotti, Dufriche, Rossi, Bars, Begue, Cernusco. Conductor, Mr. Nahan Franko.

THURS. EVE., APRIL 7, AT 7:45,
DIE WALKUERE
Mmes. Gadski, Fremstad, Homer, Seygard, Bauermeister, Ralph, Jacoby, Bouton, Lemon, Poehlmann, MM. Burgstaller, Van Rooy, Blass. Conductor, Mr. Alfred Hertz.

FRI. EVE., APRIL 8, AT 7:45,
GRAND DOUBLE BILL:
Il Barbiere di Siviglia
Mmes. Sembrich, Bauermeister, MM. Dippel, Campanari, Journet, Rossi, Begue, Mastero. Conductor, Mr. Gustav Hinrichs.
FOLLOWED BY
Cavalleria Rusticana
Mmes. Calve, Homer, Bauermeister, MM. Naval, Muhlmann. Conductor, Mr. Gustav Hinrichs.
NOTICE—On account of the great expense attending this production it has been found necessary to adopt the following prices: $2.00, $4.00, $6.00 and $7.00.

SAT. AFT., APRIL 9, AT 2,
ROMEO et JULIETTE
Mmes. Ackte, Bouton, Bauermeister, MM. Naval, Pol Plancon, Journet, Bars, Begue, Muhlmann, Dufriche. Conductor, Mr. Felix Mottl.

SAT. EVE., APR. 9, AT 7:45,
TRISTAN und ISOLDE
Mmes. Ternina, Walker, MM. Kraus, Van Rooy, Blass, Muhlmann, Reiss, Bars, Walther. Conductor, Mr. Alfred Hertz.

SCALE OF PRICES:
$1.00, $2.00, $3.00 and $5.00
WEBER PIANOS USED.

REPERTOIRE—SECOND WEEK
TICKETS ON SALE THURSDAY, April 7, at 9 A. M.

MON. EVE., April 11, AT 8.
AIDA
Mmes. Gadski, Homer, Poehlmann, MM. Dippel, Campanari, Pol Plancon, Muhlmann, Mastero. Conductor, Mr. Gustav Hinrichs.

TUES. EVE., APRIL 12, AT 7:45.
SIEGFRIED
Mmes. Ternina, Walker, Lemon, MM. Van Rooy, Burgstaller, Blass, Goritz, Reiss. Conductor, Mr. Felix Mottl.

WED. MAT., APRIL 13, AT 2.
FAUST
Mmes. Aino Ackte, Bauermeister, Jacoby, MM. Dippel, Campanari, Pol Plancon, Dufriche. Conductor, Mr. Gustav Hinrichs.

WED. EVE., APRIL 13, AT 8.
L'ELISIR D'AMORE
Mme. Sembrich, Bouton, MM. Naval, Scotti, Rossi. Conductor, Mr. Nahan Franko.
AND LEO DELIBES' BALLET,

COPPELIA
Mmes. Varasi, Heach, Gellford, MM. Francioli, Bayes. Conductor, Mr. Nahan Franko.

THURS. EVE., APRIL 14, AT 8.
TANNHAUSER
Mmes. Aino Ackte, Fremstad, Seygard, MM. Kraus, Goritz, Pol Plancon, Reiss, Bayer, Muhlmann, Dufriche. Conductor, Mr. Alfred Hertz.

FRI. EVE., APRIL 15, AT 8.
LE NOZZE DI FIGARO
(The Marriage of Figaro)
Mmes. Sembrich, Seygard, Bauermeister and Gadski, MM. Scotti, Campanari, Rossi, Dufriche, Reiss. Conductor, Mr. Felix Mottl.

SAT. MAT., APRIL 16, AT 2.
CARMEN
Mmes. Calve, Lemon, Ralph, Jacoby, MM. Naval, Journet, Begue, Guardabassi, Dufriche, Reiss. Conductor, Mr. Fritz Mottl.

SAT. EVE., APRIL 16, AT 7:30.
GOETTERDAEMMERUNG
Mmes. Ternina, Weed, Homer, Ralph, Seygard, MM. Kraus, Blass, Muhlmann. Conductor, Mr. Alfred Hertz.

Weber Pianos Used.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE
MATINEE TODAY
Master Santley will hold stage receptions at MATINEES
Evenings at 8. Matinees Tues., Thurs. and Sat. at 2.
Master JOSEPH SANTLEY
America's Greatest Boy Actor
IN
From Rags to Riches
SOUVENIR PHOTOGRAPHS of Master Santley to ladies holding reserved seats at matinees.
Next Week—ROBERT EMMET

Young and Old Will Find Something Amusing and Interesting in the
Easter Week Show
At Keith's This Week. One of the Best Balanced Programs of the Season.

HOWARD TODAY 1 TILL 11 P. M.
The Featherweight Champion,
YOUNG CORBETT
Nora Bayes, Orpheus Comedy Four, our triflers in a new burlesque and others.
Next Week—THE RAYS.

MUSIC HALL MATINEE TODAY 15c. 25c. Night 25c. 50c.
WHY WOMEN SIN.
Next Week—On the Bridge at Midnight.
Sunday Concert—1500 Reserved Seats 25c.

EDITORIAL PAGE OF **HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN** TUESDAY, APRIL 5.

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN.

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, APRIL 5, 1904.

Democratic Conservatism

What It Means to Democrats, as Well as to the Public Generally

(Letter by William Randolph Hearst to the Albany, N. Y., Democracy, Read in Stanwix Hall, Albany, Last Saturday Night.)

Hon. Melvin G. Palliser: I appreciate the honor of your invitation to dine and discuss with you the Democratic situation in connection with the coming campaign, and I regret that I cannot be with you in person.

If I may contribute a few words to your discussion, in response to your request, I should like to consider the question of conservatism in the party.

The Democratic party has always been and should always be conservative. But there should be no mistake as to what Democratic conservatism means. The Democrats mean to conserve Democratic traditions and the people's rights. They mean to keep alive the belief that all men really are created equal.

The Democrats mean to conserve whatever is truly popular, truly Democratic and truly American in our form of government.

The Democrats mean to preserve and perpetuate whatever has created the greatness and glory of our country and promoted the freedom, enlightenment and happiness of the American people.

The Democrats mean to adhere to the idea that their candidates should represent them and not some financial influence responsible for the candidate.

The Democrats intend also to cling to the old Democratic idea that the people themselves have a right to know what their candidate believes and what his policies are on all public questions.

To avow frankly a candidacy for high office, coupling a full expression of opinions with a direct appeal to the people, has been called incorrect, because not conventional.

I am aware that such a course is not correct from the standpoint of the professional politician, who carries his candidate, as it were, in a covered basket, like a farmer taking a goose to market. But I believe that in the estimation of the American people frankness and directness represent the Democratic idea, and this question I submit to my friends gathered together this evening.

Should not a Democratic candidate for any high office make his opinion on every public question known to the people in the fullest detail? Should he not take the people entirely into his confidence and repose the utmost confidence in them?

IF A MAN REALLY MEANS TO SERVE THE PEOPLE LET HIM GO TO THEM FOR HIS NOMINATION, and then, when he is elected, he will represent only the people, and owe his preferment to the people alone.

The people will know what he **BELIEVES IN**. He will be pledged to the promises on which he has personally and directly gone before them, and it will be his duty to carry out those promises.

Under such circumstances there will be nothing to hinder him from putting into operation the ideas that have secured public indorsement, and he will be under obligation to no power or influence except the people of the United States.

This is in no sense an innovation, but is, in point of fact, a return to the original plan and idea of government of this republic. The chief magistracy of the United States is the highest and most responsible office in the world, and the people whose suffrages are invoked to elevate a citizen to this dignity and to this responsibility are entitled to know in the fullest and minutest details his opinions and policies.

NOTHING LESS THAN THIS IS JUST AND FAIR TO THE AMERICAN PEOPLE, AND NOTHING LESS THAN THIS SHOULD BE ACCEPTED BY THE AMERICAN VOTER.

No man in a representative government has a right to expect a vast Democratic electorate to accept him upon a blind confidence in general character. For even the most honest men may entertain views and lean to policies that may be as mistaken as they are sincere.

The people whose interests are involved have a right to hear definitely and clearly just what they may expect from one who seeks to be the executive of the laws and the leader of the policies under which they prosper or decline.

No man has a right to be silent or to be indefinite when he stands in this lofty candidacy before the ballots of his countrymen. In this attitude, speech is honorable and clearness is indispensable.

This was the doctrine and the custom of the fathers. Thomas Jefferson put it into practice. From first to last he led the thought of his countrymen. He appealed directly to the people, and from the writing of the Declaration of Independence to his last political document he did not hesitate to say what he thought and where he stood on every political question. He did not address his letters and public documents to any political boss or to the owners of the political boss, but addressed them directly and frankly to the people.

No man ever voted for Thomas Jefferson under a misapprehension of his views and policies. He carried all his candidacies direct to the people, and the statement to-day that a campaign of this kind is an innovation only serves to show how far we have departed from the original methods and traditions of the fathers of the Republic.

If I have dealt frankly and openly and directly with the American people in the issues involved in this national campaign, it is because of good Democratic precedent, because I am profoundly impressed with the dangers that menace the government and the people in the unlimited power and in the apparently unlimited greed of certain trusts and syndicates, and because I am profoundly concerned for the abatement of the evil tendencies which I cannot fail to observe. No man should reman silent when conscious of danger and of duty, and no man should be inactive when there is so much to be done.

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.

FIGHT TRUSTS TO FINISH.

Editor BOSTON AMEIRCAN:

When will the trusts be thwarted in their dastardly attempts to crush the workingman to the earth? Your great paper has fought them well, exposed them time and again, and if other newspapers would only take up the fight with you, they would be driven to bay. As it is, they have already felt the effects of the attacks made upon them by the papers of Mr. Hearst.

WILLIAM CANE.

Lynn.

A STUDY IN HEREDITY.

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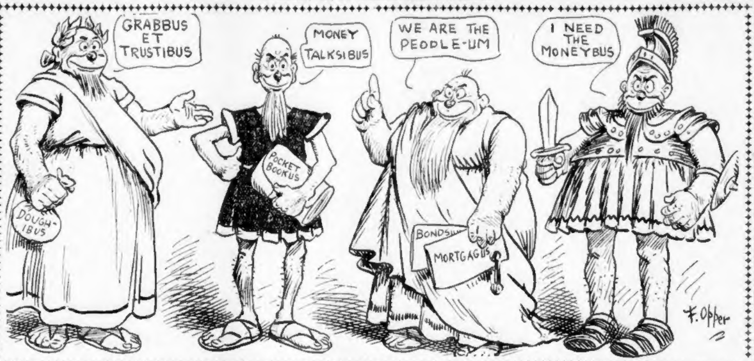

Ancestors of Mr. Baer of the Coal Trust.

HIS LICENSE.

LICENSE CLERK...

MEEK STRANGER—Say, are you sure that was a marriage license I got last month?

CLERK—Of course, why?

M. S.—Because ever since I used it I've been treated like a dog!

CONSOLATION.

"Now that you are going to Europe, I suppose I'll have to content myself with staying at home."

"Yes, but I'll send you a lot of souvenir postal cards."

VERY COLD.

"So she give yuse a cold t'row down, eh?"

"Yep! She t'rew down some cold chicken and ice cream from outer de winder!"

THE ONLY WAY.

"Yes, Mamie, de only ting dat'll rouse me from dis Spring fever attack is er strong dose of circus parade!"

A QUANDARY.

"If I pick that up it's bound to be a joke. If I don't pick it up it's dollars to doughnuts it will be full of bills, so what's a fellow going to do?"

BOUND TO BE TRUE.

Isn't it lovely! And it only cost a little more than an automobile!

A COUNTERBALANCE.

"So they have silly looking boys like you to take care of these bowling alleys?"

"Course they have. Don't silly looking people come around here to bowl?"

NO COMPLIMENT.

"See here, Jimmie, I'll invite you ter me party if you'll be sure an' send your regrets."

A REBUKE.

"Here, yer big bully, stop jumping on dat little kid an' fight er guy of yer own size!"

Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

How Thoughts Bring Health.

BY ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

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These are days of stress and strain for the denizens of large towns. The rapid methods of life, the crowded centres, the mad desire for wealth, the necessity for money, the wrong ideas of what is needed to sustain the body, all induce sickness and suffering.

Just now, when Winter is making its final stupendous effort to dominate and to retard the approach of Spring, only the well-balanced and perfectly poised mind can hope to retain harmonious physical conditions.

But the one thing to keep in our thought is the fact of the power of our words to affect other people.

Let us not talk sickness and suffering to the exclusion of all other subjects.

By this, I would not be understood to advocate the wooden-faced expression and cold-eyed indifference of many Christian Scientists, and others, when a physical ailment is mentioned in their presence.

Among the hundreds of Christian, Mental, Divine, New-Thought people of my acquaintance who do not believe in the necessity of sickness, I can recall but three who have for a period of years maintained continuous health through all changes of climate and conditions.

But so unsympathtic and repellant is the attitude of these three people toward any weaker human being who dares confess to an ache or pain that it is a relief to get down from their rarefied atmosphere to a more human realm.

One should strive to be poised above the cloud belt of sickness and complaining and worry, and yet remain in touch with human hearts below.

We should learn how to lead people away from a relation of all their physical infirmities, and the physical infirmities of all their friends and relatives, without freezing them in the transit.

Smile them into other paths of conversation; do not snowball them out, or pelt them with icicles.

If we are ailing ourselves, and if our appearance indicates it, there is no wisdom in a flat denial of the fact. Better far to say, "Yes, I am a bit out of condition, but it is only temporary. Please think for me as in perfect health and that will help me to restore harmonious conditions." Then lead to other subjects of conversation, and make your listeners forget your indisposition.

That wondrful cures of alarming illnesses are performed by mental processes are daily proved. And these cures are growing more and more frequent as the power of the spirit becomes more universally recognized.

Yet there are hundreds of spiritual minded beings who do recognize the truth of the law, and who are not always able to illustrate it by maintaining perfect health.

But one thing we can do: however we may fall by the wayside now and then ourselves we can avoid spreading the mental microbes of distress by continual harping upon the theme of sickess at this time of the year.

If we see crape on a door we cannot deny that a physical body lies within, deprived of its life power. Yet we need not carry the mould of the grave in our faces as we walk the streets, or talk of nothing but shrouds and hearses to the friends we encounter.

The approach of Spring is near. Remember that and let there be warmth and perfume and hope blossoming through your words, and sunshine in your face as you pass along your way.

Words are great forces in the realms of life.
  Be careful of their use. Who talks of hate,
Of poverty, of sickness, but sets rife
  These very elements to mar his fate.

When love, health, happiness and plenty hear
  Their names repeated over day by day,
They wing their way like answering fairies near,
  Then nestle down within our homes to stay.

Who talks of evil conjures into shape
  The formless thing that gives it life and scope.
This is the law. Then let no word escape
  That does not breathe of everlasting hope.

The Girl Who Would Look Like a Princess.

BY H. R. R. HERTZBERG.

Is it not true that every Eve-daughter in this Eve-daughters' Paradise, the United States of America, cherishes a sort of undefined but very real ambition to look like a "princess?"

As a matter of fact, the average American girl looks more attractive than the average "princess." But that is an irrelevant sentence.

And—carrying the initial question a bit further—is it not also true that not a few of the aforesaid Eve-daughters attempt to accomplish the object of their ambition by assuming what they fondly consider the proper princess-brand of haughtiness?

I'm sure I've seen some specimens of self-made haughty girlhood lately.

You can't mistake them. An artificial elevation of the eyebrows; an upward tilt of the chin one and one-half degrees more pronounced than need be; a woodenness of the lips that isn't natural in the case of a real fun-loving American, and a certain conscious stiffness of manner and bearing, united in one woman, establish her as being one of those who wish to look like "pricesses."

They are not captivating women in that stage. Besides, they are mistaken.

Princesses—the better class of princesses—do not carry their haughtiness, if they have any, on exhibition, through the streets.

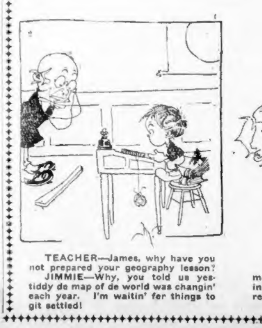
I have known but three princesses in my life, the daughters of the Grand Duke of Hesse, one of whom is now the Czarina of Russia, while another is the wife of Prince Henry of Prussia, Emperor William's brother. They were young girls then, and charming girls.

"Debonair"—the word describes them—debonair, smiling, gentle-voiced and ever ready to acknowledge by bows and pleasant glances the salutations of the people; they did not feel the least necessity for emphasizing their position of first ladies of the little land by any show of haughtiness.

And yet, they looked like princesses, all right enough. They looked like something more, too, like clean, sweet, tender-hearted, gentle women.

Wherefore, O American Eve-daughters, if you're convinced that you must look like princesses, suppose you try to look like these?

JUST KIDS.



TEACHER—James, why have you not prepared your geography lesson?

JIMMIE—Why, you told us yestiddy de map of de world was changin' each year. I'm waitin' fer things to git settled!

THE KID—Polly want a cracker?

THE BOSTON BIRD—Er, is that merely an inane attempt to engage me in conversation or a bona-fide offer of refreshment?

TEACHER—Johnnie, how dare you hand me in such a flimsy excuse!

JOHNNIE—Well, ma'm, I knowed it wus pretty bum, but I found two four-leaf clovers on de way to school and thought I'd take a chanst!

SHE (ecstatically)—Oh, Jimmie, how did you happen ter git engaged to me?

HE—Well, you see, I got de ring in a popcorn package, an' I had ter do somethin' wit it!

Trees, As the Train Goes By.

Trees, as the train goes by,
How hurriedly they fly!
You can but guess their outlines, not
  grasp them, tho' you try.

Thus, as you travel on
The train of life, are gone,
Before you've seen them, chances for
  noble deeds, my son.

Follicules.

Every man should have a fair trial, even he who doesn't deserve it.

Do not wrong the mule by comparing it to the professional kicker. The mule kicks for some real, definite reason.

I have known men who were so fond of hard luck that they never bought an apple without hoping to find a worm in it.

I've known many a vicious person to posses one great, aggressive virtue—like the big diamond in a prosperous gambler's shirt-front.

Without being an autograph fiend, I don't think I'd refuse to accept a collection of the signatures of the world's greatest living financiers—at the right-end corner of checks.